

The Hebrew.

עולם נשע בחיוב "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Walter's Little Mother.

"As you please; but tell me what you did, Peter, to bring things to such a sudden crisis?" "Did I? Well, I was a piece of nonsense! I was a donkey, my very dear and very proper young friend, as of course, you have heard—unless perhaps they did not tell you, lest evil communications should corrupt good manners."

"The chief thing, I suppose, I do know," said Walter reddening. He only knew what old Christel had told him; viz., that Peter had come drunk, and had been disrespectful to Helen.

"The chief thing!" sneered Peter, "a pretty chief thing to make a row about! I have done many such chief things, and more to the purpose, in my life, and not a cock crowed after me. If I had not been such a confounded ass as to let myself be found out too soon, and get kicked out like a mangy hound before I had got what I came for, I could have laughed in my sleeve, even if they did kick me out after. As it is, I have made a fool of myself for nothing—got blown up and turned off, while others remain behind to laugh at me as I deserve. Eh! why don't you laugh, Propriety? You see I laugh at my own clumsiness!"

"I don't see what there is to laugh at," said Walter coldly; for he bitterly repented of having suffered this little villain to walk by his side.

"Don't then," he said jeeringly; "Milkop that you are! You have a spirit that is as blonde as your head, and as your mother's was, when she suffered herself to be so taken in."

"Fellow!" cried Walter, flaring up with sudden passion; "if ever I hear my mother's name on your lips," and he held his strong fist in the wizen face of his tormentor, who stood still with a look of defiance.

"Softly, old boy, take it coolly," he said. "There are moments, I am aware, when even the sweetest milk is apt to turn sour; but never mind; I don't see what I should gain by quarrelling with you before I go. You always treated me fairly—like a gentleman, I may say; for our principal I was a mere machine; for our adorable Mamzell a toad; you were the only person in the house who treated me as a fellow-creature; and so, old fellow, I mean to do you a good turn before I go. When all the rest are abusing me, you can say: 'Well, poor devil, he was not so bad a fellow after all!'"

"Come to the point," said Walter losing patience; "I have work to do."

"Work, have you? Ah! poor dear, I dare say. Now you have to be first and last, man-of-all-work, and Jack-of-all-trades, until the Master finds another Peter Lars—if he ever does—or ever looks for one. When the old screw took you in, out of Christian charity, of course he had no idea that you could ever grow up to be a man, and do the work of two, and earn him a mint of money. Oh, no! not he! he never dreamed of such a thing! I say, has he ever increased your wages? or is my young gentleman too high for such low ideas?"

"What are you driving at? what do you mean by all this nonsense?" cried Walter, out of patience. What can it signify to you, if my foster-father—

"Foster-father!" echoed the other, while his eyes were dancing with malicious mirth. "Well, for a foster-father, perhaps, it might be fair enough; but when we come to think of what a real father will do for a son, we can't say much for what he has done for you—especially when we might consider what he ought to have done for your mother, that he had left undone."

Here he looked Walter full in the face. The young fellow, stood before him with heaving chest and quivering nostril, in fearful agitation. He staggered back, and leaned against one of the trees that formed the avenue. With a shriek of sardonic laughter: "Ha! is it possible?" he cried, "just look at him! he really has no suspicion how things stand! Ha! sancta simplicitas!—well, it was your luck that made me stop a day or two at the 'Star,' and lay hold of that old fellow of a porter, who used to be in the Meister's service. I made him tell me the whole story; and, but for me, this pretty pattern of a helpless orphan might have lived to three-score-and-ten, without being so wise as to know its own father!"

Walter still stood thunderstruck—his lips moved, but his voice failed him.

"What makes the boy stand there, turning to stone, as though he had just heard the trumpet sound for the judgment day? I say, don't you go on being the soft chap you are, that anybody can take and twist to their own purposes. You open your eyes, look sharp, and take what rightfully belongs to you. Take my advice—maintain your place in the world in a proper manner, even if you did come into it in a manner that may be called less proper."

Come, let us be walking. I have a long way to go, and feel a most desperate desire to get out of sight of that den of Philistines behind us."

"Peter!" said Walter, struggling painfully

to recover his composure; "Is there more in what you have just telling me, than mere talk and gossiping nonsense?"

"Ask the old one, if you don't believe me. Ha! shouldn't I like to see his face, when you come upon him unawares, and call him 'Dad!' And I tell you it is all as true, and as well proved as twice two. And if you had not been really as great a baby as they took such pains to make you, you would have put this and that together, and worked out your little reckoning years ago. I did, for one, as soon as ever I put my nose into the house. I sometimes tried to give you a hint; and just because you took no notice, 'ha!' thinks I, 'he knows all about it, and makes believe not to; and of course has his reasons.'"

"Besides, one has only to look at you two together to say—that is the block and the chip. The same long limbs, the same build—put you in the same clothes, and look at you from behind, and not one man in ten could say which was which. Of course, what is grown dark and gray and grizzled in him, is carried out in pink and white and yellow with you—the coloring must have been your mother's, and a deuced pretty woman she was, the old porter says. He saw her once, not long before she died; he had to take some money to her—on the sly, of course; since then he has never been able to forget her, he says, and that his master felt so spoony about her, he can't wonder at that; that he could give her up, and marry the wife he did—our charming Mamzell's sister, you know; the two sisters were totally different in everything—except the tin, which was the same. I rather think the Meister must have had a try at the younger sister first, and been rejected; she was a naughty 'Frolen' even then you see; and so he turned to the other sister, who was neither naughty nor handsome, and so she took him. However, I suppose she wouldn't, if she had but known of your own sweet self—you were just beginning to run about in your first little boots—and had known that her precious husband used, as often as he could get away, to go and have a peep at his former family about three times a year, on his business journeys. It was all kept so cozy, that not a soul ever heard of it. A sly fox your governor was—excuse the candor of the remark. But sly he must have been in this business, if you really did live so long without ever having smelt a rat; and in other respects you are as quick a lad as may be. His wife, however, somehow or other, in time did smell it, and hunted it down; and there was the devil to pay and all, as you may fancy. She kept the keys of the strong box, so of course it lay in her power to stop his business traveling, and she did. More fool she! for it could not tend to improve his temper, you know; and at last, when a letter came—was it a letter, or the porter?—to say that your mother was ill and dying, and past recovery, you can imagine that the governor was not disposed to stand on ceremony. He started off alone, and did not come back for three weeks or more; he had not written either—what could he have written about her illness to his wife? Of course, the worst news of the one, were the best to the other. However, he did come back at last; and she might have lived in peace now that the other woman was dead and buried; only she couldn't. And there was the greatest row of all when one day he came home and surprised her with a little present— orphan or foundling, or whatever he was pleased to call you—she might be as fractious as she would, the child was there, and there was nothing to be done but to be cruel to it."

"And this she honestly did, to her heart's content, as you know best yourself. The governor was forced to let two and two make five; he was seldom at home, and you were a soft chap then, it seems, as you are now, and you made no resistance, nor ever even complained of her. At last the old porter could stand the thing no longer; and so he spoke up, and told her it was a shame, and told the poor brat's fault if his mother had pleased his father better than such a rixen could. Of course she made the house too hot to hold him, and he said he felt glad to go, for he could not bear to see a child so knocked about."

"It appears the Meister felt the same, and so he wrote to his sister-in-law to come and stay with them. His wife was ill with spite and rage, and things in the house went topsy-turvy. Well, and so our adorable Helen came and what she did, I need not tell you. So there it is; and it is a special satisfaction to me—and he gave a sneering laugh—"that I got hold of Johann, and warmed him with a bottle of Bordeaux, till he let the cat out of the bag. It was a fair trick to play to that old screw."

"You can act upon it as you please; but I know, if I stood in your shoes, I should not let myself be treated like a fatherless beggar, and led on charity. I would speak up and take another tone. He should send me to travel, I know; with something in my pockets to think as I went along, to do or to leave undone, what I pleased. What business had he to go and sell your mother for any amount of money-bags whatever? If he did, I should expect the money-bags to pay me for it."

With this they had reached the forest. Walter never spoke a word; breathing hard, he strode away as if Lucifer were at his heels. The dwarf kept up with him, waving his stick, and gesticulating with grimaces so grotesque, as would have made any other companion laugh. Now he stood still at a spot where the roads diverged, lifted his cap, and turned round, for a last look at the little town he was leaving.

"I am truly thankful, that we definitively quarrelled, the Meister and I, and did not make it up. Do you know, I actually did demean myself so far as to write him a note this morning, with the conditions on which I would have consented to return to him. For that he must miss me sorely, no one can deny. So without ceremony, I wrote. I may have been to free and easy, and shamed to fast. But he certainly gave me back as good as he got; for you know when he is in the vein, he can write and talk like Buonaparte; let him!—If I did knock under, it was for the miserable reason that I could

not find it in my heart to part from our charming Mamzell, for all her abuse and scorn."

"Bah! when once I am away from her, I shall come to my senses soon enough. But what I wanted to say to you, my boy, was this: follow my example, do as I do, and cut your chalks. You have no reason to fear that she will treat you ill; far more reason to fear the contrary."

"Do you know that she has given warning to her dangle lawyer?—and do you know why? I will tell you; simply because she is smitten by those two 'forget-me-nots' of yours; and as you happen to be a spoon, you may take your oath that some fine day you will inevitably be sold—that is, married. You may stare if you like, and write me down an ass, if it be not as I tell you. It would be a pity; for, after all, she is your aunt; if not exactly, still she is old enough to be; and by the time you are a man in your prime, like me, she will be a withered old thing, and the very devil for jealousy, and you will have to sit by the chimney-corner all your life, instead of seeing the world and enjoying life while you are young, as every man ought to do."

"If I had been able to get her, I suppose I should have repented; but then I was madly in love with her, which you are not. With you it would have become a habit, if you go on as you are doing now."

"Well, well, no doubt you will cut your wisdomteeth, at last. Think on my words, my boy, for I wish you well. Heavens and earth! what a face!—Have I upset you so by helping you to find a father?—and by no means, let me tell you, the worst father you could have—not by a great deal, though I certainly have no reason to speak well of him. And now fare thee well—old boy, and carry back my compliments to those Philistines in their den. If we should chance to meet again somewhere or other, knocking about the world, I hope I shall find you a trumper; give us a parting first."

He held out his hand, but Walter did not take it; he continued staring vacantly before him and did not move a finger. With a volley of parting imprecations, half vicious and half facetious, Peter Lars twirled his stick, and went sauntering on his way, whistling.

The state in which this dark spirit left the blond, is not to be described. But the tumult of Walter's mind arose from such conflicting sources, that the one appeared to balance the other, and to produce a sort of silent stupefaction; only here and there, a word or two stood out from the chaos, and sounded after all, more strange than ominous.

He sometimes thought his comrades had amused himself by stringing together his own fanciful speculations, which in no way concerned him, and that the best thing he could do would be to laugh at and forget them.

He walked on, therefore, through the forest very cheerfully till he reached the villa; he entered the sunny gallery of which the great glass doors stood open to admit the mild spring air, and having appointed the two boys their tasks; he climbed up to the scaffolding. He fastened the engraving before him, and proceeded without delay to sketch in the landscape on the white grounding. As before said, he was quick at architectural drawing, and very soon the temple stood out in correct proportions from the high elms and plane-trees that surrounded it.

Meanwhile, Peter Lars's disclosures had lain dormant in his mind, in a sort of unconscious twilight. But when he had finished his temple and began to wonder whether the Meister would be pleased with it, he suddenly recollected that the Meister had promised to come out himself, and see what he had been doing. Yes, he would come—presently he would walk in by that door—how should he address him?—how call him?—Meister, as before?

The blood rushed to his forehead, and danced before his eyes. He sat down upon the ladder, and covered his face with his hands. He recalled his past life, and wondered what it would turn to now. Every one of those words of Peter Lars, recurred to him—he could have put down every syllable in writing—in characters cut deep into his heart. He read them over again from beginning to end—and the end made him hesitate. What he had said of Helen appeared improbable—inconceivable—impossible! Yet what could he remember to oppose to it?—how much rather in corroboration of these conclusions?

His blood was hammering violently at his temples, he dropped the charcoal, for he could not hold it. The deep depression of the first few moments began rapidly to give way to a feeling of rapture, to which he had almost given voice in a shout of ecstasy.

He looked down from his scaffolding, away over the sunny gardens, where the discolored turf was rapidly changing to green velvet, and the young leaves, still folded in their opening buds, were only waiting for one drop of rain to burst forth full length. He heard the singing-birds warbling in the transparent air, and under the roof of the semicircle that formed the gallery, he saw the swallows busy about their nests.

His mood was glad and tender; he no longer thought how he should meet his father; or how he should act in furtherance of his darling wish to turn his back on paintpot and plaster. He saw nothing but her earnest face, now with an unwonted look of tenderness; and those ivory arms and shoulders; and heard her voice with that accent in which she had said, as she had kissed him on the forehead: "so spoiled a creature can afford to laugh."

He could not tell how long he had been dreaming, until the two boys reminded him that it was time to eat his dinner. And he let them eat it, and remained where he was. He wanted neither meat nor drink.

Presently he started violently, on hearing the old pensioner who kept the gardens, say in answer to somebody's question: "You will find Mr. Walter in the shell-gallery. I scarcely think he means to leave his work to-day, so long as the light lasts."

His knees shook as he got up, and all his self-possession left him at the thought that he was about to see his father for the first time, consciously.

Only it was not the heavy uneven gait he

expected that he heard coming up the steps, though the eyes that looked up through the tall windows in search of him upon his scaffolding were not less familiar to him.

"Helen!" he cried. "What brings you here?" and running down the steps, he was by her side in a moment.

Never had he seen her look so charming. A rose on her cheek with the air and exercise—her dark hair blown back in slight disorder under her little hat; her eyes radiant with gaiety, a crimson handkerchief loosely tied about her throat, and on her arm, a basket carefully closed.

"No, no," she said, as Walter attempted to take it from her; "that is to come afterwards, and is only to be considered as an appendix to my real mission. So first of all I must deliver myself of that: know therefore, Claude Lorraine and his temple and his sunrise are all to be thrown over, and your laudable labors of the morning wasted. It will all have to be rubbed out and done over again. The Burgermeister has just sent to say that he has other projects wherewith to astonish the weak minds of his admiring friends. They are to have Naples and the Mediterranean above their heads, and Vesuvius spouting lava over them. Of course the Meister was indignant at any man's presuming to meddle with his business; but you know his worship has his peculiar ideas about the fine arts, and a not so peculiar intolerance of contradiction. And then a most impudent letter from Peter Lars came to make the measure full; and this shock seems to have fallen on the Meister's limbs, so that he is quite unable to walk, or to come himself to look after you, as he proposed; so I said I would come instead, and tell you what I could—and, to-night, he will tell you the rest."

"So there is a truce for you, meanwhile; that is, so far as regards the ceiling. But I don't see, young sir, that you have been so very busy all this time—one or two of those Cupids I see over there have scarcely a leg to stand on, and there are many gaps among the shells and wreaths."

While her bright eyes were roving over the walls, he stood mute before her, lost in contemplation. "You are not communicative this morning; I rather think curiosity concerning the contents of my little basket must have struck you dumb. Know then, that my sense of my maternal duties was too strong to let me set out on my diplomatic mission without having made a previous raid into the store-room; for though art may profess to live on bread and water, I never saw that it had any particular objection to meat and wine. And as I don't deny that my walk has made me hungry, we will proceed to explore our basket without further ado. Only you must find a breakfast-table for us—where it does not smell of plaster and fresh paint, but rather, more seasonably, of spring violets. Let us walk through the gardens till we find a shady spot and a bench. Every other essential of an idyll is here already."

He laughed, though he did not seem to have heard; he answered half shyly, half absently, in monosyllables. As they walked down the steps of the gallery together, the greybearded pensioner doffed his cap and nodded, with a sort of complacency had paternal admiration of the handsome young couple, that made the young man flush up to his temples, as though he had heard the most hidden secrets of his heart proclaimed from all the tree-tops.

He walked beside his companion without offering her his arm. He had silently possessed himself of the basket, in spite of her resistance, and she had slung her hat upon her arm in its place. "It is not yet time for the sun to be dangerous," she said and looked steadily up at it; her face was radiant with unwonted gaiety. "Don't we feel as though we had broken loose from prison," she said, "when once we fairly escape from the town? A person who has always lived in such a place as this need never grow old, I fancy; or at least never feel old, which would be the same thing. In fact, if I were not ashamed of myself in the face of that venerable warrior, I feel as if I could begin to dance, even at my advanced age; the birds would make a charming band."

"Come then and try," he said; "what would be the harm of it?—The avenue is smooth enough." She shook her head. "Breakfast first, and then, not play, but work; I have so much to do at home, and have done nothing. The house is an abomination to look at." He did not press her further, and hardly ventured to look at her as they walked along together under the high trees.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOLLAND.—The Governor-General of Dutch India has appointed Heer B. I. Van Lier, solicitor at Nagasaki, to be a member of the local School Committee of that place. At a meeting of the Great Vestry of the Dutch Portuguese Jews' Congregation of Amsterdam, held on the 1st of August, it was resolved that with the ensuing 19th November, the distinct Portuguese Jews School should cease to exist.

We stated in a recent number that some differences having arisen between the Rotterdam Jewish community and their spiritual chief, Rev. Dr. Isaacsohn, the latter had signified his intention of resigning his functions. A meeting having thereupon been called to take the same into consideration, it was resolved that a communication should be addressed to the reverend doctor, requesting him to state the reasons which induced him to vacate the rabbinical chair, and asking whether his prerogative had been interfered with. Our contemporary, the *Weekblad voor Israëlieten* of the 5th and 12th inst., contains a communication addressed to the Vestry of the Great Synagogue by the Chief Rabbi, in which the latter enumerates his grievances, and this is followed by the reply of the executive, with what result remains to be seen.—J. C.

Wines and liquors of all kinds and best qualities, can always be had of McKennie & Anderson, No. 618 Sacramento street.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

The *Elbe Zeitung* of the 15th of August, in a leading article, reproaches the house of Rothschild at Frankfurt for unloosening its purse strings when assistance was invoked for the relief fund of Prussian soldiers, and that it did not affix its signature to the loan of the Confederation. The *Israelit* declares this statement simply untrue, because the firm, as everyone knows, and as several journals have informed, has put down its signature for one million of thalers towards the Confederation Loan, and has forwarded to the Army Relief Fund a sum of 5,000 thalers.

The *Israelit* relates that a Jewish soldier of the German army, a Hanoverian by birth, distinguished himself so bravely at the battle of Saarbrücken-Spicheren that he was made a lieutenant immediately after the battle. This soldier had won the esteem of all his comrades by his valor and urbanity.

While the Relief Committee was distributing food and drink to the military who passed through Frankfurt on the 3d ult., the family of the Rothschild occupied themselves by distributing other refreshments, viz., by personally handing cigars to all those who had a taste for the "weed." The example was contagious, and many ladies immediately followed the good example set to them.

M. Edmond About mentions in his letter to *Le Soir*, under date Saverne, 11th August, the fact of the death of a Prussian soldier after suffering useless amputation of the leg, adding that the only person who could be found to give him consolation in his dying moments was a Jewish rabbi. In a very long dispatch about the wounded, this is the only special case noted.

The Berlin *Vossische Zeitung* contains a spirited protest signed by several influential Jewish citizens of Berlin, in which they emphatically express their disapprobation of the term "Christian" charity being employed in the appeal for affording relief to the wounded and invalid soldiers of the German army. They say, and with good reason, that charity is not the exclusive property or virtue of any one creed, and that the Jews who live in Germany have come forward with the same alacrity, and risk their lives and property with the same zeal, as their fellow-countrymen of other creeds. They (the German Jews) have contributed a fair ratio to the extraordinary expenses incidental to the great national struggle, and will not grudge to make any sacrifices that may be required of them in order to ensure Germany's safety and welfare.—J. C.

DISRAELI'S ORIGIN.—In the preface to a new edition of his father's work, "Curiosities of literature," published in 1858, Mr. Disraeli gave some interesting details concerning his family history. His ancestors had originally settled in Spain. They left that country during the 16th century, to escape the cruel inquisition of Torquemada, and departed for Venice. In recognition of the aid Providence had extended to them in getting them safely through the perils of land and sea, they changed their name from Villareal to Disraeli, a name which had been hitherto unknown. In the City of the Doges, they opened a flourishing banking business, and amassed quite a fortune. About the beginning of the reign of George III., the comparative freedom which the Jews enjoyed in England, induced the elder Disraeli to send his younger son to London to start a branch banking office. This was Benjamin, grandfather of the present statesman. He resided nearly seventeen years in England when, at his wife's instigation, he embraced Protestantism. "My grandmother," says Disraeli, "of remarkable beauty, and descended from a family which had suffered terribly from persecution, entertained for her race sentiments of bitterness, such as the ambitious are too apt to harbor when pressed down by tolerance, by the social inequalities to which they are condemned by their birth."

We are sorry to learn that excesses are still continued against our poor co-religionists in Roumania. Some weeks ago, seven individuals were accused of having, in the dead hour of night, surprised, pillaged and assassinated two Jews, and were brought before the tribunal of Bacon. The advocate charged with the defence of the malefactors commenced his pleading thus: "What crime have these poor gentlemen committed? They have killed a Jew and a Jewess. And pray what is that? There are two Jews less in the world, that's all. According to divine justice, it is not a crime to take away the life of a Jew. The jury of Galatz has acquitted the authors of the monstrous excesses, so the *Univers Israélite* says, committed against the Jews of Teutschsch. Still more. A superior magistrate of a Court of Appeal has openly said that he would be punished if he carried the cause of a Jew, even in a trial where both the parties were Jews! The *Univers Israélite* is justly indignant and exclaims: "And the sun shines on such a country where the most revolting crimes are committed with the greatest impunity in the open day!" It is time, we think, that the powers of Europe, who pretend to succor the oppressed, should take some measures to annihilate the petty tyrant who occupies the foot-stool throne of Roumania, and to show him that the deeds which he openly sanctions, nay, even commands to be done, draw upon him and his petty kingdom, the hatred, scorn, and contempt of every honest man.—J. R.

REMOVAL.—A. A. Rosenberg, formerly on the corner of Sutter and Kearny streets, has removed his extensive music store to Nos. 20 and 22 Sutter street, below Montgomery. All kinds of musical instruments and sheet music constantly on hand.

We call the attention of the public to the card of Mr. S. L. Marks, in our advertising columns. Mr. Marks says that in all his dealings with Mr. Mooney's bank, his business was open and legitimate, and that he is in possession of a full release from all liabilities of any kind whatsoever.

OFFENBACH AT HOME.

Jacques Offenbach, the composer of "La Belle Helene," "Orpheus," and many other operas, whose rich, sparkling humor, and merry, joyous music have amused and charmed thousands, although now a rich man, thanks to the wonderful success of these works, has passed through a checkered life, and for a long time had to battle with want and adversity.

At the early age of seven, he left his native city, Offenbach, and came to Paris, where he studied music under the direction of Halévy, the renowned composer of "La Juive." He became acquainted with all the different phases of Parisian life—to do this he had many opportunities, for he was always welcome to the highest art circles, where he gained some celebrity as a virtuoso, while at home in his lonely attic he was compelled to practice all manner of self-deprivation. When alone he generally devoted his spare time to philosophical reflections—the ever changing surrounding of the theatre soon carried him into the maelstrom of life.

Intense longing for a domestic life caused him to marry when quite a young man, and he united himself with a beautiful, intellectual and good girl, of Spanish extraction, then living at Marseilles. Offenbach was very fortunate in taking this step, and he has never had any cause to regret it. It gave him a hold in life, a support in time of need, and a companion willing to share his joys and sorrows. Offenbach is the father of five children—he loves them devotedly, and only finds the highest happiness when in their midst. Although shortly before his marriage converted to Christianity, he still cherishes that beautiful characteristic of Judaism, the desire for home-life; and those who do not know him would hardly think that the Offenbach of the Theatre is the same person who officiates as the genial pater-familias at the mansion in the Rue Lafitte.

How long he has had to battle with adversity, and how poor he was once!

In 1848 he left Paris with wife and child, for no one cared anything about music then, and then the Revolution, which at that time raged in the French capital, did not allow him to work. He went back to Cologne, and, during the wagon journey, his wife, the lovely and brave Herminie, handed him a well-filled purse, and quietly said: "Here, Jacques, is some money which I have saved. You take it, for I might lose it." To be sure it was not long before this sum—not very great—was gone; and just in the nick of time, Offenbach received an offer to give concerts at Frankfurt; but when he arrived there, the Revolution had reached that city, and to give concerts was an impossibility. Full of doubt and uncertainty, the poor artist proceeded to Homburg, (a celebrated German watering-place) and tried his luck at the gambling table; put up his last 'Louis d'or,' and won quite a little sum, (considering the state of his fortune at that time) with which he joyfully revisited Cologne.

Before he was married a lucky incident once saved him from starvation. As an artist, he was well acquainted with several families in Paris, whom he used to visit at the hour of six, and sometimes invited him to dinner. One fine day, discovering that his treasury only contained three francs, he determined to dine with one of these families; but, on arriving at the salon, he found that the lady and gentleman were just departing, for they were invited to dine out. Of course, they expressed their great regret, and Monsieur must surely call again. So Offenbach wended his way to some other hospitable house, but having to walk some distance he came too late—the dinner was just finished. After conversing about an hour, he left, not knowing whither to turn his footsteps. Quite dejected and tortured by the pangs of hunger, he was walking in the street, when a gentleman ran up to him and said: "I am very glad to see you. Your brother was kind enough to lend me a Louis d'or at Bordeaux some time ago, and as I shall remain only a few days in Paris, and may not see him, I beg you to take charge of the money for him." Offenbach took the money with pleasure, and hurried to the nearest restaurant to satisfy his hungry cravings.

The old musician tells this story with gusto—now he can afford to laugh. His beautiful mansion in the Rue Lafitte (it is not far from Rothschild's) is open every Friday to his acquaintances, and every week he gives a dinner to a circle of his friends. Offenbach's salon possesses many attractions—it is essentially non-aristocratic. The stage is never represented; for, strange to say, Herminie Offenbach does not desire that her children should have social intercourse with members of the dramatic profession. Family dinners take place on Sundays, and the family of the hostess is so extensive as to fill the dining-hall and adjoining room. On such an occasion, when the Spanish relatives and children are together, great hilarity prevails—you cannot bear your own words—but this does not prevent the host from silently working in his apartment. He can compose in the midst of an uproar—even when his youngest child—a pretty fair-haired boy—plays on the writing-table, and a little daughter sits on papa's knee. He works from seven till eleven in the morning, after which he takes breakfast at the "Café Reche," which gives him an opportunity to confer with "his poets" about the subject of a libretto, or the alteration of some verse or scene. Here he negotiates with managers and singers, or converses with editors and critics. Then he goes to the rehearsal, works a few hours before dinner, visits the theatre where his piece is being produced, and if necessary composes again at night.

Offenbach's home in Paris, and his fine Villa "Orpheus," at the sea-shore, are thus dedicated to hard mental work and household joys. Here the good genial reign with absolute authority—not the jolly, rollicking heroes that figure in his Operas.

DEATHS OF GREAT MEN:

Petrarch was found dead in his library leaning on a book.

Bayle, when dying, pointed to the place where his proof sheet was deposited.

Roscommon, when expiring, quoted from his own translation of the *Dies Irae*.

Chaucer died while composing a ballad, called "A Ballad made by Geoffrey Chaucer, on his Death-Bed, lying in great pain."

Liebnitz was found dead in his apartment with a book in his hand.

Herder closed his career writing an ode to the Deity, his pen on the last line.

St Thomas More remarked to the executioner, by whose hands he was to perish, that the scaffolding was extremely weak. "I pray you see me up safe," said he, "and for my coming down let me shift for myself."

Rousseau, with his last breath, ordered his attendants to remove him and place him before the window, that he might look upon his garden and gladden his eyes with the sight of nature.

HEBREW POETRY OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

From the borders of the Indus, to the Straits of Gades, from east to west of the then known world, the enthusiastic, and for a time victorious, about. There is no God but Allah, and Mahomet is his prophet," resounded during the middle ages. Almost simultaneously the banner of the Islam was reflected on the waters of the Marmorean sea, and floated over the tented plain of Tours; and at both places a terrible conflict for the empire of the world was raging between the crescent and the cross. Centuries had elapsed since the flock of Moses had been removed from the field of battle. While the Roman emperors had been persecuting the Christians, as a Jewish sect, both religions were victims to the same proscriptions; but when at length the daughter ascended the throne of the Caesars, she favored not her aged mother for whom the days of Nero and Hadrian were not yet by-gone. Then the Rabbinic cast a farewell glance on the sacred abodes and tombs of their ancestors, and carried their grief to some retired spots of Persia and Syria, where they soon concentrated all their energies in the study of their literature. All was not lost to them—the Holy Scriptures were still in their hands.

Anxiously they pore over these dear relics, saved from the wreck of their nationality; they diligently count the books of the Sacred Canon, and in each book they mark the chapters, and in each chapter the verses, and in each verse they number the words, and in each word the letters, and for each letter they invent a vowel-sign, and at the end of each book they record, "This is the number of chapters, verses, words and letters contained in this book," lest their children lose a particle of this precious treasure, whence they should gather solace in the tribulations of the present time, and hopes for the future. Thus we see them occupying their moments, embittered in every other respect, while the sanguinary strife in which the sectarians of the Gospel and Koran exerted all their vital strength, left our forefathers time to follow this favorite pursuit. Besides the Israelites looked fearlessly upon the gigantic strides of the Moslems. Their every hope had been blighted by the Christians, and they hailed the increasing lustre of the crescent, by which they expected to be salutarily affected.

The Jews had to settle in Spain, and were curbed down under the insupportable yoke of the Visi Goths, favored with all their might the progress of the Saracens; and they were not disappointed; for, when the growing prosperity of the Hagarenes raised in them the want of civilization, the Jews did not a little contribute to their instruction; partly, by making them acquainted with the sciences of Greece; and partly, by opening to the Mahometans the rich treasures of Jewish national erudition. An intimate connection soon subsisted between the Mussulmans and the Jews. The Rabbinical schools in the east followed in many instances the fraternal call of the Jews in Spain; and we see in Cordova, the modern Athens, honorably vying Mahometan academies. In the course of time the beautiful Arabian language almost entirely expelled the Chuldee from the Rabbinical schools; the lively feelings of the Hebrews could not remain insensible to the beauties of the Arab tongue, nor to the poetical achievements of that people.

The Arabs were exceedingly fond of versification; but in their verses there is no breath divine, no expression of magnanimity. Almost all other, even idolatrous nations, called their inspirations from above. The gods of Meron breathe the divine thought into the souls of adorners of Brahma; in Greece they turned their eyes towards the Olympians; the Singer of Zion, more sublime than all, hears "the heavens relate the glories of the Invisible." But the Bedouin is alive to no enthusiasm, save that of egotism and vain glory; and Mahomet himself, when he startled the sons of the desert from their drowsy contemplations, by pointing at a paradise replete with pleasure, and a place of punishment full of dread, instead of opening a wider sphere to the expanse of their feelings, he shuts them out, on the contrary, from the field poetry; for, according to him, it is impossible to produce verses superior to those brought him by the angel Gabriel. Still the Arabs possessed, during their epochs of glory, many poets, who applied their prosody and rhyme, and who only merit consideration for having ably displayed the riches of their vernacular tongue.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WESTPHALIA.—LIBERALITY AND INTOLERANCE.—In Herford, died recently the Jewish teacher, Mr. Heine. During his sickness the Catholic pastor manifested such a degree of liberality as is worthy of record. The worthy pastor immediately after hearing of the sickness of Mr. Heine, ordered the suspension of the tolling of the church bells, as the house of the patient was directly opposite the church, and when the sickness assumed a dangerous character he even stopped the singing of the choir. The deceased was a favorite with all classes of the population, and the members of all confessions were represented at his funeral.

This manifestation of liberality and tolerance finds its contrast in the act of a Catholic priest in Horn, a town in the principality of Lippe-Detmold. There lives in that town a Jewish physician who enjoys a great reputation and who in consequence has the most extensive practice. It happened that the Catholic priest of Horn took seriously sick and the various physicians within the circuit were called in for consultation, but all gave him up. The chaplain visiting the sick priest one morning asked him whether he had consulted the Jew-doctor yet, to which the priest is said to have replied: "The Jew doctor dare not come into my house just as little as any other Jew, what is the use, he can't cure me?" The chaplain, however, assumed the responsibility and brought the doctor to the sick bed of the priest. The latter made rather a sour face but said nothing. After a thorough examination the doctor thought that the case was not altogether hopeless and prescribed for the patient. Two weeks later the priest was cured not only of his sickness but also of his anti-Jewish proclivities, and the first sermon which he delivered after his recovery, he took the opportunity to thank the doctor publicly and to recommend him as the best physician.—*Israelit*.

CHARLES V., who spoke fluently several European tongues, used to say, that we should speak Spanish with the gods, Italian with our lady friends, French with our male friends, German with soldiers, English with geese, Hungarian with horses, and Bohemian with the devil.

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Eine Partie Schach.

Eine Fabelhaftigkeit für die kaiserliche Zeit.

Bei Halberstadt, dem alten Bischofsitz, liegt das Dorf Ströbeck, seit mehr als 300 Jahren berühmt durch die Fertigkeit seiner Bewohner im Schachspiel. Um dieser Tugend willen haben die früheren Bischöfe von Halberstadt den Ströbecker Bauern manche Abgaben, Frohnen und Zehnten erlassen, und wo man noch heute die Größten der Halberstädter, das ein Schachspiel bedeutet, der rühmlichen Nachwelt erzählt, da wird der Name jenes Dorfes rühmlich erwähnt.

Man wird zugeben, daß diese Erscheinung auffallend, ja geradezu räthselhaft ist. Wer war es, der vor vielen hundert Jahren solchen Landeuten die Geheimnisse des Schachspiels offenbarte? Denn sicherlich will es Keinen in den Sinn, daß „deutsche Bauern“ „Anno Leibesgenossenschaft und Grafschaften aus eigener Initiative sich für das morgenländische Spiel interessiren haben würden, das nur vornehmen Leuten, und zwar dem denkenden Theile derselben, zur Erholung erfinden ward. Wie im Traum sich das Leben spiegelt, so ist das Spiel ein Schattenbild der Arbeit und der Berufstätigkeit. Selbsten spielen mit bleiern Soldaten, Staatsmänner unterhalten sich am Brettspiele, und der Bauer wird gewiß nicht die geringste Zerstreuung an einem Wettkampfe finden; der als Spiel denn doch zu ernst ist, und weder gar zu sehr ein Spiel, um als Ernst gelten zu können. Dem häuslichen Leben, das von Wind und Regen abhängig ist, entspricht vor Allem das Schachspiel, die blinde Eingebung an den Zufall, den keine Berechnung und keine Vorberedung ergötzt. Der Bauer unterwirft sich am liebsten des Glückes dunkler Macht, die sich im raschen Wechsel des Moments offenbart und durch der Würfel unversehens den Fall die Furcht und Hoffnung zur plötzlichen Enttäuschung führt.

Dennoch ist es Thatsache, daß Ströbeck wie eine Schach-Insel aus dem Bismarckreich der Dorfgeschichten hervorsticht, und wir stehen hier vor einem seltsamen Geheimnisse, daß durch die Versuche einzelner Chroniken, es zu enthüllen, nur noch mythischer geworden ist. So will z. B. eine Halberstädter Chronik, die von der Ursprung der Schachkunst zu Ströbeck Folgendes wissen:

Vor vielen hundert Jahren kam eines Tages ein junger Mann in das Dorf, man wußte nicht woher, noch weshalb. Er nannte sich Leonhardt, verweigerte alle Auskunft über seine Abstammung, wie sich bloß als Jünger einer Klosterschule zu Mainz aus, wo er auch seine Priesterweihe empfangen hatte, und gab vor, sich in der Einsamkeit des Klosters der Beschaulichkeit hingeben zu wollen. Er war ein blasser, stiller Mann, über dessen interessantes Antlitz eine ruhende Schwermuth hingelagert war, und wenn er sinnend unter der Linde saß, den Mund zu einem schmerzvollen Zucken verzog, den Blick verklärt gegen Himmel, da entrang sich mancher schwerer Seufzer der betömmerten Brust, als fühlte sich diese von der Sünde Wucht befallen. Er betete viel und mit Inbrunst, er fastete mehr als das Kirchengebot erheißt, sah manche Nacht über den Büchern, und so schien denn wirklich die Einsamkeit in ihm niedergekämpft, alle Heilnahme für das zeitliche Dasein erloschen. Nur eine einzige, sonderbare Liebeslei war es, mittelst deren sein Geist, wie an einem letzten dünnen Faden, noch mit dem weltlichen Leben zusammenhing; der blass, schwarzlockige Bauer war nämlich ein leidenschaftlicher Schachspieler, sah Stundenlang vor dem Brette mit den 64 Feldern, die Figuren gegen einander in Bewegung setzend. Endlich ward er müde, sich selber den Widerpart zu machen, und er erzog die Bauern von Ströbeck zu guten Schachspielern, ihnen manche kostbare Spieltraditionen anvertrauend. Allen plöglich verschwand der gute Leonhardt. Ebenso geheimnißvoll und überraschend, wie er gekommen war, reiste er wieder ab und ward, wie man nachträglich erfuhr, des Halberstädter Bischofs Beichtvater und von diesem in besonderer Mission nach Rom geschickt, woher er nimmer wiederkehrte. Der Bischof von Halberstadt stellte Handfesseln und Fesseln, offenbar auf Veranlassung Leonhardt's aus, traktirte deren den Bauern von Ströbeck viele Frohnen und Gaben erlassen sein sollten, so lange sie das edle Schachspiel noch fieberlich pflegten und den Erholungen durch rohe Balgereien und verderbliches Würfelspiel entsagten. Soweit der Chronik von Halberstadt.

Man wird zugeben, daß des frommen Leonhardt's psychologische unerklärliche Spielwuth das Dunkel, das über der Sache schwebt, nicht nur nicht erhellt, sondern noch mysteriöser erscheinen ließe, wenn nicht aus einer ganz entfernten Spätre, aus der man es am wenigsten erwarten möchte, ein eigenthümliches Streiflicht herüberfiele. Seit vielen hundert Jahren nämlich lebte im Schetto, d. h. wie man weiß, der Zuteilung, zu Mainz eine wunderliche Legende, die mit der Schachgeschichte des Ströbecker Wunders in irgend einer geheimen Beziehung steht. Diese Legende beleuchtet die dunkle Partie in Leonhardt's Leben, füllt ergänzend die offenbaren Lücken der Halberstädter Chronik, befaßt sie aber auch recht romantisch und läßt sie vom mittelalterlichen Sagenstuf umfließen. So viel steht fest, daß hier zwei Wärdchen mit einander in unsichtbarer Kommunikation bleiben, wie die Feuerherde zweier Vulkanen häufig durch unterirdische Gänge im Zusammenhange stehen, wie sehr sie auch sonst auf der Erdoberfläche durch Taufende von Meilen getrennt auseinander liegen.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Strasburg. — Von einer tiefen ist Familie sind zwei Söhne zur Armee abgegangen; der eine dient bei den Deutschen, der andere bei den Franzosen.

Berliner Kulturbilder.

Vom Judentum bis zum Industrie-Gebäude.

(Schluß.)

Das seltsamste Judentum unter der Regierung Friedrich Wilhelm I. ist aber dasjenige, welches besteht, daß ein geborener Jude, nicht eher begraben werden soll, bis seine rückständige Steuern an die königliche Cassa abgeführt und seine christlichen Gläubiger befriedigt seien. Auch der Handel mit Wolle war ihnen bei scharfer Pön unterlag. Den volkswirtschaftlichen Ansichten seiner Zeit gemäß, hatte Friedrich Wilhelm I. den Grundbesitz der Juden der Weisen ist, daß das Geld im Lande bleibe. Nun verdroß es den König, daß so viel Geld namentlich für die Armatur der Armee nach dem Auslande ging, und war daher auf seine gewöhnliche gewaltthätige Weise bedacht, die inländische Industrie vergrößern zu lassen, daß alle Bedürfnisse für die Armatur seiner Soldaten im Lande selbst gewonnen würden. So erhielt die Wollindustrie von ihm einen mächtigen Impuls. Den Anfang machte er mit dem Verbot der Wollausfuhr und der Einbringung fremder Tücher und Wollwaaren. Er unterstützte den Statemintier Kraut, welcher in der, ihm zu diesem Zwecke eingeräumten alten markgräflichen Burg, in der Klosterstraße eine Wollmanufaktur auf eigenes Risiko einrichtete; Wollweber wurden aus Flandern, Holland und Frankreich herbeigezogen, und ein Edict befahl, daß sämtliche feine Tücher für die Armee nur aus dem Lagerhaus bezogen werden sollten. Schon im Jahre 1716 konnte in Folge der energischen Anstrengungen des Königs die ganze Armee vom Lagerhaus aus reglementmäßig beschickt werden. Mit der Wollfabrikation nahmen auch die Färbereien großen Aufschwung. Dagegen wurde das Ausfuhrverbot mit rigoröser Strenge, welche der bedrückten Continentalperle Napoleons nichts nachgibt, aufrecht erhalten. 1720 erschien ein Edict, welches den Frauen verbot, sich inländischer, gemalter und bedruckter Kattune und Leinwand zu bedienen, und gestattete nur einen Zeitraum von acht Monaten, während welchem alle aus diesen Zeugen angefertigte Gegenstände, zu welchem Gebrauche auch immer sie bestimmt sein mochten aus den Häusern verschwinden und verbraucht sein sollten. Wer diesem Edict zuwider handelte, sollte 100 Thaler bezahlen, der Waaren und Gegenstände verlustig gehen und überdies öffentlich am Pranger ausgehängt werden. Es konnte nicht fehlen, daß diese strengen Verbote nicht nur bei den Frauen, sondern auch bei den Edelknechten und Gutsbesitzern auf härten Widerstand stießen. Letztere, welche bei der Ausfuhr ihrer Wolle viel gewonnen, unterließen nach Möglichkeit den hauptsächlich von Juden betriebenen Schmuggelhandel, weshalb die gegen diese gerichteten scharfen Edicte wegen des völligen Ausschusses vom Wollhandel und der Wollindustrie ergingen. Ein seltsames Document dieser merkwürdigen Wollen-Edicte ist uns in der 1731 erschienenen Edictensammlung aufbewahrt, welches mit einem Titelbilde geziert ist; dasselbe stellt ein Zollhaus dar, aus welchem ein Wagen mit Wolle beladen, fährt, darauf ein Jude sitzt, aus dessen Munde die Worte gehen: „Ich habe Landwolle.“ Der Zollbeamte antwortet ihm: „Wo Du sie außer Landes bringst, so ist die Waare, Pferd und Wagen mit der Wolle und dem Werth verloren und Du mußt überdem von jedem Pfund 1 Thaler Strafe geben und mußt Zeit lebenslang im Jähren nach die Festung marschiren.“

Das letzte Judentum, welches der König erlassen, setzte die Juden auf den Aussterbe-Etat. Es sollte gar kein Jude in seinem Lande mehr aufgenommen, die bereits angekommenen aber verbleiben, bis sie ausgehoben. Das Edict aber, welches die Verweisung erlassen, lautete: „Der Fluch, der auf diesem Volke laßt, werde ihnen zum Segen.“

Aus Schwaben. — Unser berühmter Glaubensgenosse Verthold Auerbach, der bekannte Schriftsteller, der sonst nicht genannt ist, seine Feder dem Dienste des Krieges zu weihen, sondern lieber auf den friedlichen Gesäften biederer Dorfbedenken den Stoff seiner Erzählungen sich bewegen läßt, hat in jüngerer Zeit, als er sich in den Gauen seiner Heimat im Schwarzwald befand, mit einem von wahren Patriotismus eingegebenen Aufsatze: „Was will der Deutsche?“ Was will der Deutsche?“ sein Vaterland übertrifft, der vermöge seiner tiefen deutschen Haltung nicht verfehlen konnte, auf alle deutschen Feinde den tiefsten Eindruck zu machen. Während seines Aufenthaltes in dem schwäbischen Bade Cannstadt wurde ihm von der Gesellschaft Concordia und von der Kurkapelle als Zeichen der Verehrung ein Ständchen gebracht, wozu eine große Menge Teilnehmer vor der Wohnung des Gastes sich sammelte. Seine geistreiche Ansprache an die Hunderte von Anwesenden endete mit einem „Deutschland hoch!“ und rief einen Sturm zu beschreibenden Sturm von Beifallsbezeugungen hervor.

Es ist dieser Vorfall wieder ein erhebendes Zeichen dafür, daß die Consequenz nicht einen Markstein für den Patriotismus bildet.

Paris. — Die jüngst stattgefundene Sammlung im Gemeinderath zu Gunsten der Verwundeten betrug mit den dem Derrabinner geschickten Gaben 3500 Frs. Die Verwaltung des israelitischen Nothschiffes Spitals hat dem Kriegsmilitär 100 Betten für die Verwundeten zur Verfügung gestellt. — Legten Freitag nach im Theatre-Francaise eine Vorstellung zu Gunsten der Armee statt. Es wurde bei dieser Gelegenheit ein Theil des von Herrn Eugene Manuel (Israelit) zu diesem Zwecke verfassten Gedichtes vorgelesen: „Für die Verwundeten“, „Pour les Blesses“ rezitiert.

Posen. — 20. August. Der bei Wörth gefallene Landwehrleutnant Jaffe (ein Kaufmann unserer Provinz und einer der jüdischen Landwehr-Offiziere unserer Armee) dessen schon in der Berliner Correspondenz unserer letzten Nummer Erwähnung gethan wurde, hatte gleich im Anfang des Gefechtes einen Streichfuß erhalten, nach dessen Befähigung ihn der Arzt aufforderte, die Gefechtslinie zu verlassen. Er leistete jedoch dieser Aufforderung keine Folge und fiel eine Stunde später im mörderischen Granatfeuer.

München, 15. August. — Herr Hofbanquier Joseph v. Girsch hat für die verwundeten Soldaten die Summe von 5000 fl. gespendet. Herr Privatier Adolph Roth die Summe von 300 fl. Ueberhaupt haben sich die Israeliten hier trotz der allgemeinen Geld- und Geldmangel wieder außerordentlich wohlthätig gezeigt.

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innerliche) besonders aber diejenige, welche an äußeren
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, (5630) 1870.

ראש השנה	Monday, Tuesday, Sept 26, 2
יום כיפור	Wednesday, Sept 28
יום טוב	Thursday, Sept 29
סוכות	Monday, Tuesday, Oct 10, 11
הושענא רבה	Sunday, October 16
שמיני עצרת	Monday, " 17
סוכות	Tuesday, " 18
מזרח	Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct 25, 26

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NEW YEAR!—ראש השנה

Kind readers, we greet you with a Happy New Year! Fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of Israel, we hope that with the beginning of the New Year, 5631, all cares and troubles of the past may vanish, and happiness and prosperity attend all your undertakings in the future. But, as heartily and sincerely as we wish all we have expressed, let us bear in mind that the occasion is one of too much solemnity, of too vast importance to our future welfare, to depend so much on our own powers, or feeble minds. Let us enquire why we are about to celebrate the New Year in accordance with the established rules of our ancient and holy faith.

In Leviticus chapter xxiii, 23, 24, 25, we find—"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, saying, In the seventh month, in the first day of the month, shall ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation. Ye shall do no servile work therein." Again in Numbers, chapter xxix, 1, it is said, "And in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have an holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work, it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you."

This is the origin of the festival, ראש השנה, commencing on Sunday evening, September 25th, corresponding with the first and second days of the Hebrew month called *Tishri*, at which time we date the commencement of the New Year.

This holy day is known by three names as follows: *Yom Hazecorom*, a day of memorial, or remembrance; *Yom Teroah*, a day of blowing of trumpets; *Yom Haden*, a day of judgment, or a day of trial to our souls.

Truly this affords us a theme for reflection. In the first instance we call this solemn day a "day of remembrance." We should, therefore, examine our conduct through the past year, and as man cannot expect to be free from error, let him pray to the Almighty God for forgiveness for past wrongs, and let us hope that the Creator with his everlasting mercy and kindness will bless us with fresh strength and vigor of mind and body, to go through the walks of life with a consciousness of living and acting in the love and fear of the Lord.

Let us not pass by these days carelessly; they are of too deep an interest to our souls, to be unmindful of the awful times now approaching. Remember that the same great Omnipotent who called this world to exist, is the same Omnipotent who brought us, the Children of Israel, forth from Egyptian bondage, with a strong arm; it is the same All-Powerful who has nourished and protected his chosen people through 5631 years, up to the present day, no other than He who revealed himself to our legislator Moses on Mount Sinai, when he delivered the Holy Law, upon which is founded the whole fabric of civilization, and which is respected and revered by men of all ages. Ought we not to pay due obedience thereto with a contrite heart, firmly resolved to conduct ourselves dutifully toward Him who gave us life? Should we not be determined to act kindly, justly, charitably toward our brother who is of the same parentage, who has the same frailties and feelings as ourselves? Such a theory cannot be disputed. Such a train of thought would be but rational towards our earthly father; how much greater would it be towards our "Heavenly Father," without whose goodness we must perish and scatter like dust before the winds. He who sent us upon the world on trial for a better world to come, does not ask more of us than lies in our power to easily perform. He asks that we now stand in judgment for our past conduct, and according to our deeds are we to expect the sentence of reward or punishment. Let us search our hearts; let us commune with each other and then ask ourselves, have we been fair and just in our dealings with our fellow beings? Have we dispensed charity to the poor and afflicted? Have we lived in harmony with each other? Have we always been attentive in our devotions to our God? Have we always been firm in the faith? Have we strictly observed God's Holy Law? Surely if we can answer all these questions in the affirmative, we should have no hesitation in standing before our Maker with full conviction of reward. But there may be some not quite so far advanced in the good cause; what shall be their doom? Bear in mind God is merciful. He has declared that he will *reclaim* rather than *reject*. Come all ye who have been forgetful; the hour fast approaches and ere it be too late, prepare yourselves. As you hope to greet your father and mother, your brother and sister, your son and daughter, with "*Kerevy ucherse-Touvo*," with a light and free heart, radiant with hope and joy at having around you all so near and dear, let it be with the satisfaction that you are ready and able to make your peace with your God, without whose help none can prosper.

It is also called "*Yom Teroah*," the day of blowing, as commanded both in Lev. and Numb. It is a rite peculiar to this festival. It has been observed from all time the law was given, and the keeping thereof is obligatory on the Jew. By referring to Joel ii. 1, it is said, "Blow ye the trumpets in Zion and sound an alarm in my holy mountain; let all the inhabitants of the land tremble, for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand." It is intended to call forth terror at the judgment, as it is written in Exodus xix. 16, "And the voice of the temple was exceeding loud; so that all the people that were in the camp were terrified." This is also commemorative of the giving of the Law. We may here ask as we find in Amos iii. 6, "Shall a trumpet be blown in the city and the people not be terrified?" Is there an Israelite in the city who will not seriously reflect on the magnitude of the occasion, repent his past wrongs, and fully determine not to farther transgress? We trust such will be the feeling of all our brethren. Thus may we hope for the restoration of Israel. Isaiah xxx. ii. 13, "On that day the great trumpet shall sound, and those that are wandering about in the land of Ashur and the outcasts from the land of Egypt, shall come and worship the Lord on his holy mountain at Jerusalem."

It is also to remind us of the resurrection of the dead, and the firm belief thereof; as the prophet Isaiah says, "Yea, all ye that inhabit the world, and that dwell on the earth, when the standard is lifted up on the mountains, behold! and when the trumpet is sounded, hear!"

We know this festival thirdly by the name of "*Yom Haden*," a day of judgment, as above spoken of. Our prayers on this occasion are three-fold, viz: homage, remembrance, and sounding the cornet. The sacrifice of Isaac is also a portion of our prayers on this festival, recalling the obedience of our forefather, to the will of Almighty God, the memory of the covenant and oath of Mount Moriah, and by an appeal to that covenant, imploring mercy on a sinful people.

With the New Year commences the era called the "ten days of penitence," terminated by the "Day of Atonement." During these days we should refrain from all worldly pleasures and amusements and devote our time to reflection, study, repentance and sincere contrition for past sins.

"Procrastination is the thief of time;" therefore, let us not allow the present to fly from us without doing that so essential for our own prosperity. A day lost can never be recalled, and we know not what a day may bring forth. We are forcibly reminded of the proverb, "In the midst of life we are in death." Such is the weakness of mortal man that he cannot control the working of his life, therefore it is to God alone to whom we are to address our prayers of supplication for mercy. The hour is at hand when all we can desire may be achieved; so let us not forget that "delays are dangerous." Our prayers should be unanimous, of one accord, with one voice, and as a band of brothers should we proclaim the supremacy of our Father; confess our transgressions, manifest our repentance, and when in the infinite wisdom and goodness of Him who sits on high, he shall be satisfied with our contrition, may we hope for the blessing pronounced by our legislator Moses to be fulfilled: "Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shalt thou be when thou goest out."

PLACES OF WORSHIP DURING THE HOLIDAYS.—For the information of our readers we publish the various places of worship for the ensuing holidays: Congregation Sherith Israel, cor. Post and Taylor streets; Rev. Dr. Messing, Minister and Reader. Temple Emanuel; Rev. Dr. Cohn, Minister, A. Weissler, Reader. Congregation Ohabei Shalom, Mason street; Rev. J. Frankel, Minister and Reader. Congregation Beth Israel, Dashaway Hall, Post street; Rev. Meyer and L. Webster, Readers. Chebra Achim Rachmonim, Pacific Hall, Bush street. Chebra Berith Shalom, Platt's Music Hall, Montgomery street; Synagogue on Stockton street.

Boys' High School.—At the annual graduating exercises of the Boys' High School held on Tuesday last, the following co-religionists received diplomas, and will apply for admission to the University: Isaac Freund, Louis Tobias, Isaac Salomon, and Simon Scheeline.

The Mt. Sinai Hospital received \$10,000 lately, appropriated to that institution by the Legislature.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—On examining the list of contributions made at the Berlin Exchange, it was noticed that the largest sums collected in aid of the wounded and sick German soldiers, were those subscribed by the Jewish merchants and bankers of the Prussian Capital.

Independent of the large amounts of money, provisions, and other necessities contributed by Jews of all classes and from all parts of Germany, and placed at the disposal of the Central Berlin Committee and the various Local Committees for the benefit of the wounded and invalid German soldiers—some influential members of the Jewish community of Berlin purport to form a separate Jewish Committee, for providing immediate relief to such Jewish families who were left without any means of earning a living whilst their husbands, fathers and sons are engaged at the seat of war. Although a similar committee did much good during the Austro-Prussian war in 1866, it is feared that this distinction and separation of the work of charity from that in which all Germans are concerned, may lead to misinterpretations and ultimately unpleasant attacks upon the Jews by the ultramontane party. The hesitation shown by the Jewish public of Berlin towards such a separate Relief Committee must, therefore, be ascribed to this fear alone which is but too well founded.

The number of Jewish soldiers now serving in the Prussian army amounts to some 30,000. Whilst the severe losses on the battle-field spread a veil of mourning over all classes of society—Jewish families included—the Prussian Government seem at last to show some signs of a more liberal spirit. Thus we notice from among many minor acts of a kindly nature, that the duties of a Controller and Inspector of the Jewish Communal School at Gleiwitz has been taken out of the hands of the Protestant Pastor and transferred to the special care of Dr. Hirschfeld, the Rabbi of that town. Another instance of this liberal spirit may be found in the appointment of Dr. Rosenthal, of Berlin, as Chief Physician of a regiment—an appointment never before granted to a Jew. These little acts of good will may seem insignificant, but, inclined as men are to believe what they wish, we venture to look upon these little acts as signs prognosticating, perhaps, a better future for the Jews.

Whenever shipmates or sailors had to pass an examination at the Prussian marine school they were required to produce a certificate from the parish in which they were baptised, and since Jewish applicants could not produce such "Baptismal Certificates," they were necessarily excluded from joining the Royal Navy in any capacity whatever. A decree dated the 30th of July, has appeared in the official *Staats Anzeiger* according to which no "Baptismal Certificates" are henceforward to be asked of the sailors or mates who desire to join the Royal Navy. All that is required of them is a paper attesting their exact age and locality of their birth, in which no reference to the religion of the applicants is to be made. This decree removes another brick out of the "wall of separation."

The Directors of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company of London, have empowered the Manager of their branch establishment at Berlin to contribute 1,000 thalers towards the funds of the Local Berlin Committee formed in aid of the wounded and sick soldiers of the Prussian army.

As soon as the regiments of the Royal Guard received marching orders, a youthful student, accompanied by his uncle, presented himself before the colonel of the 2nd battalion, and requested in the most urgent terms to be allowed to join as a volunteer the Fusiliers of the Royal Guard. This the colonel at once refused, partly on the plea that the 2nd Battalion had already more men than they were required, and partly also because of the rather insufficient tallness of the youthful applicant. On noticing the deep disappointment of the young student, the uncle endeavored to intercede in his behalf; but his efforts met with the same shrug of the shoulders. When on the point of parting, the student's uncle left his card with the colonel, who, on reading the name of Dr. Lasker, at once cancelled his first decision, declaring at the same time how delighted he would be to have under his command a relative of the most eloquent deputy of the Prussian and North German Parliaments. It is hardly necessary to add, that Dr. Lasker is a Jew, true to the religion and the race he springs from.

Owing to the difficulty attending the shipment of emigrants just now, the Central Committee of Königsberg declare that they cannot send any Jewish emigrants from Russia to foreign parts as long as this war will continue. The batch of 150 men sent off on the 13th ult., was therefore the last this season. As the difficulties are likely to be encountered in the forwarding of adopted orphans from Russia to various foreign parts of Europe, the Committee request the public to wait till peace is proclaimed.

Dr. Hermann Hirsch, a dramatic author and poet of more than mediocre talent, died in Berlin; he was only 49 years of age. He was the author of the charming and all-admired "*Anna Lieschen*," and the "*Modepuppen*," also of many poems which are in great favor with the Germans, whilst the author himself seems to have been forgotten during his long and severe illness, which prevented him adding new productions to the humorous works of his younger days.

The 58th Regiment, which experienced such heavy losses and behaved so gallantly on the 4th of August, is mostly composed of soldiers recruited at Posen and its environs, where the Jews are numerously represented. Of that regiment, it is stated, almost every fourth man belongs to the Jewish community of Posen, and we are glad to hear of their gallant behaviour, of which we hope soon to get all interesting particulars.—*Jewish Record*.

ROME.—The fall of the French empire makes the occupation of Rome by the Italian government a matter of certainty. The Pope, it is mentioned, is prepared for the loss of his political power, and will make a treaty with the King of Italy, so that both can occupy one capital; the one as the political chief of Italy, and the other as the head of the Catholic Church. The Jews of Rome feel no particular regret that the inflexible and his prime minister will no longer take care of them, and the Roman people in general bear this calamity with a wonderful fortitude. This will close up a long chapter of history.

The *Tagespost* says that M. Arton, our eminent co-religionist, has been appointed Italian minister at Vienna. The diplomatist is already in the Austrian capital.

Mr. CHARLES M. LEVY has been appointed Receiver in the U. S. Appraiser's office.

ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW.

Perhaps it is true that, ever since man found himself at large upon the earth, and commissioned to replenish and subdue it, he has been improving in wisdom and accomplishments. Interruptions more or less partial we know that there has been, when the world seemed to be going back; but these may have been only the reflux of the waves in a tide which, notwithstanding undulations, was clearly gaining ground, and majestically overspreading the strands of simplicity and ignorance. Thus the history of the world, like the history of a nation, is a record of the advance of man from the first dawn of knowledge, by a rather unsteady progression, to modern philosophy, art and sciences; and an examination of our considerable period of time is sure to show us mankind more instructed and more capable at the end of it than at the beginning.

The above was a universal creed fifty or sixty years since, and it is apprehended that, even to-day, any other belief may be counted heretical. But what are we to think when the antiquary, grubbing in the dust and silt of five thousand years ago to discover some traces of infant effort—some rude specimens of the ages of Magog and Mizraim, in which we may admire the germ that has since developed into a wonderful art—breaks his shins against an article so perfect that it equals, if it does not excel, the supreme sketch of modern ability? How shall we support the theory if it come to our knowledge that before Noah was cold in his grave his descendants were adepts in construction, and in the fine arts, that their achievements were for magnitude such as, if we possess the requisite skill, we never attempt to emulate? It is not intended to answer these questions here; they are proposed only because modern inquiry is bringing to light so many methods of measuring the achievements of the men of old, and so many facts belong to their days, that bold comparisons have been made already, and schools will certainly take sides as to the continuity or the rise and fall of intellectual advancement. The object of this paper is rather to recapitulate some of the things which one very old nation knew in early days; and this, information within reach of the general reader, but because information is attempted not because there is lack of accurate and most interesting is imbedded in thick volumes, so teeming every one with new facts, new speculations, and new connections, that the results which they exhibit cannot be reached but with labor and research; for the learned expositors are in this respect but pioneers advancing cautiously with tablets in their hands but swords dangling on their wrist, pausing at every stage to survey their position, and to do or obviate battle for the ground gained. Thus their works are necessarily diffuse; and thus it is that the student, rather than he who drinks of knowledge by the wayside, appropriates the lore they present.

Egyptology, though, like geology, a strictly modern science, yet busies itself with things anterior to all history; and as the authority for all geological doctrine must be the book of nature, so sound Egyptology must rest on that marvellous book, the works which the remote Egyptians have left for our perusal. But there is this difference between the two sciences; namely, that whereas there is not reason to think that any one before the last century ever recorded a fact with a view to unfold the early growth of the earth we know (and we have not known it long) that there were men in the dark, dubious, but no longer unathomeable past, who took effectual means for preserving some points and outlines, if no more, of early Egyptian chronicles. Yes; they wrought enduring hieroglyphics which for ages since the Christian era were to the reader foolishness, which were at length, by the power of strong indefatigable minds, made to yield up some portion of their hidden treasures, and the full import of which may yet be unravelled, abounding more and more in perfect knowledge; for the inscriptions are innumerable, and the art of deciphering them is steadily advancing. But while profound investigators are with much travail slowly accumulating their facts and establishing their theorems, lo, Egypt herself suddenly starts into activity, and once more challenges the attention of the world! No longer a worn-out, rusty theme, relegated to Dryadust, and profound thinkers, she interests now the active, the enterprising, the politic, the mighty of the age. The days are fast coming when to know nothing accurately of her past will argue no indifference to her future, and when indifference to her future will be a reproach. Every one of us who knows anything at all has a pretty correct implicit knowledge of Egypt—can talk of the Pharaohs and Sesostris, of the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Obelisks—and knows that "ancient," "marvellous," "colossal," "wise," are epithets applicable to her monuments and her people; but when it comes to measuring or defining the antiquity, knowledge, power, achievements, etc., there is not such prompt utterance. It is good for us then, to talk over the things which have been established regarding ancient Egypt, and to evolve clear ideas of her characteristics, avoiding discussions and controversies which Time, the unraveller, will probably determine for us, and keeping as clear as we may of extreme views and wild speculations.

As we have not yet discovered any trace of the rude savage Egypt, but have seen her in her very earliest manifestations already skillful, erudite, and strong, it is impossible to determine the order of her inventions. Light may yet be thrown upon her rise and progress, but our deepest researches have hitherto shown her to us as only the mother of a most accomplished race. How they came by their knowledge is matter for speculation—that they possessed it is a matter of fact. We never find them without the ability to organize labor, or shrinking from the very boldest efforts in digging canals and irrigating, in quarrying rock, in building and in sculpture; and it was through these arts that attention was, during long, dark, sleepy ages, kept drowsily fixed upon Egypt, until at last the world woke up to some appreciation of her, there is reason for considering them first.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A DISTRESSING COUGH causes the friends of the sufferer as much pain as the sufferer himself. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will certainly cure coughs, colds, arrest consumption, and that speedily. When did it ever fail?

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—To those who propose insuring their lives, and are looking for a thoroughly responsible company we cheerfully recommend the above. Every desirable form of policies issued on the most favorable terms. Mr. Watson Webb is the Manager for the Pacific Coast, and his office is at No. 302 Montgomery St.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag hatte sich, trotzdem sie ein volles Haus gezogen hatte, in ihrem ersten Theile keine befriedigende Erfolge zu erzielen. Nicht so sehr war dies dem Spiel der Einzelnen zuzuschreiben, wie der Wahl des Stücks, die auf Schiller's "*Wallensteins Lager*" gefallen war, überhaupt. Denn ist es schon ein ziemlich gewagtes Ding, Wallensteins Lager allein einem Publikum vorzuführen, von dem man voraussetzen kann, daß es die übrigen Abtheilungen des Wallenstein nicht genau genug kennt, um die erstere daraus zu ergänzen, so ist es ziemlich fäher vorauszusetzen, daß dasselbe erst recht keinen Erfolg haben wird, wenn die Ausstattung und Inszenierung keine solche sein kann, wie das Stück es durchaus erfordert. Denn gerade durch die Ausstattung erhält dasselbe erst seine rechte Bedeutung. Da Wallensteins Lager ja ein Lagerbild sein soll, wo war denn da eigentlich das Solatenlager? Wo das rege Durcheinander des Lagerlebens? Wo die Gruppen von trinkenden und spielenden Soldaten? von Wachtendern u. s. w., u. s. w.? Alles dies fehlte ober war, wie man es bei den beschränkten Mitteln, die der Direction zu Gebote standen, nicht anders erwarten konnte, nur sehr ungenügend vorhanden. Durch diese mangelhafte Ausstattung aber verlor das Stück seine volle Wirkung, und so war der Totalindruck desselben ein ungünstiger. Was das Spiel der Darsteller anbetrifft, so gelang es Einzelnen von ihnen, wenigstens waren es zwar nur, in ihren Rollen wirklich die Charaktere zu schaffen, die der Dichter uns vorzuführen beabsichtigte. Unter diesen war es besonders Herr Scherer, der wieder einmal sein Schauspielertalent aufs Beste bewährte. Sein Wachtmeister, in dessen Rolle er auftrat, war ungewisslich die beste Leistung des Abends. Herr Niemeier als Hofscher Jäger hatte den frischen und leichten Ton des Jägers aufs Beste zu treffen gemußt und wurde seiner Rolle durch sein frisches und lebendiges Spiel vollkommen gerecht. Auch Herr Maret dürfen wir die Anerkennung nicht verweigern, daß er als Kürassier vollkommen an seinem Platze war. Die Rolle des Kapuziners führte Herr Lube zwar mit vieler Komik durch, aber zu wenig in dem Tone eines erzürnten Priesters, und dem Charakter derselben vollkommen zu entsprechen.

Was den zweiten Theil der Vorstellung anbetrifft, so bestand dieser aus der bekannten Fosse "*Der gebildete Hausknecht*" von D. Kalisch. Die Fosse an und für sich dient eigentlich nur als Fosse für eine einzige Rolle, und zwar für die des Hausknechts; und da diese in Herrn Lube einen ausgezeichneten Vertreter fand, so konnte es nicht fehlen, daß "dieser mit viel Beifall aufgenommen wurde." In der obenerwähnten Rolle war Herr Lube so recht in seinem Elemente. Seine Darstellung des gebildeten Hausknechts war eine in jeder Beziehung ausgezeichnete, die in ihrer ergötzlichen Komik die Lust des Publikums immer wieder von neuem erregte. Die beiden einzigen im Stücke noch vorfindenden Rollen von einiger Bedeutung, die der "*Gute*" und des "*Johann*", lagen in den Händen des Hrn. Wolff und des Hrn. Niemeier, und da auch diese aufs Beste durchgeführt wurden, so erfüllte das Stück seinen Zweck, das Publikum zum Lachen zu bringen, vollkommen.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt das große komische Volksstück von Kalisch "*Kretzi und Pletzi*" zur Aufführung.

ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL OF PROF. LIEBERT'S MUSIC SCHOOL.—The Third Annual Concert of Prof. Liebert's Music School, assisted by Mr. Berliner and pupils and the Metropolitan Band, will take place on Wednesday evening, October 12, at Pacific Hall. Prof. Liebert has taken great pains to make this entertainment the best of its kind ever given here, and we have no doubt that his efforts will be rewarded with the success that he deserves.

THE CITY GARDENS.—The grand musical entertainments by the splendid orchestra of 32 pieces, under the leadership of Geo. T. Evans, draw thousands of the elite of this city to these gardens. A really fine programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon next. The immense lottery wheel designed to be used in drawing the Mercantile Lottery, will be in full working operation during the afternoon.

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.—The engagement of the Osaka Troupe of Japanese performers has proved a very popular one. Hundreds of people daily witness their wonderful performances. There is no extra charge for admission in spite of the extraordinary attraction.

"CLEANSING THE BLOOD," upon which charlatans have harped so much is not a mere catch-word and delusion. The microscope shows that some diseases exist like parasitic growths upon the globules of the blood, and it is further known that some subtle substances destroy or expel them. These substances have been combined to make Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which does effectually expel the disorders that breed and wrangle in the blood to rot out as it were the machinery of life.

—More than 500,000 people bear testimony to the wonderful curative effects of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. of Golden Medical Discovery. It cures Bronchitis and the worst lingering coughs. As an Anti-Bilious medicine for "Liver Complaint" it has no equal. It permanently cures constipation of the bowels, cleanses and purifies the blood and thereby cures Scrofulous and Syphilitic taints, and all diseases of the skin, as Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Rashes and Eruptions. Sold by druggists.

"Sam" as given at the California Theatre by Mr. Chas. Fran, is a great success, and is nightly attended by the elite and fashion of San Francisco. A most noticeable feature of the performance is that, nearly all the ladies present are dressed in those beautiful cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co. No. 14 Montgomery St.

Bridgeport der ganzen Welt voraus.

Unsere Bridgeport Leser werden gewiss mit Stolz die Notizen gelesen haben, die wir von Zeit zu Zeit über den Fortschritt und Wachstum unserer Stadt gebracht haben. Wir glauben mit Bestimmtheit sagen zu können, daß wir in dieser Beziehung hinter keiner Stadt in oder außerhalb New England zurückbleiben. Es sind jedoch viele Punkte in der inneren Wertigkeit unserer Stadt, die nicht zu den Ohren des Publikums kommen, und die, wenn sie bekannt wurden, ein Stolz für Herrn, welcher sich über das schnelle Wachstum Bridgeports interessiert, sein würde.

Einen solchen interessanten Punkt haben wir jüngst in Verbindung mit der Howe Maschinen Compagnie kennen gelernt und werden uns denselben unseren Lesern mitzuteilen.

Das neue Gebäude von 400 Fuß Länge und 3 Stockwerke hoch, welches nun seiner Vollendung entgegengeht, in Verbindung mit dem Fabrik-Gebäude zeigt, wie unsere Leser finden werden, von den wunderbaren Fortschritt in der inneren Wertigkeit dieses Establishments. Ein Resultat ist hier während der letzten zwei oder drei Wochen erzielt worden, welches, wie klein es auch im Vergleich zu vielleicht ferneren Epochen der Geschichte der Maschinenfabrik erscheinen möge, vorläufig doch als ein Beweis für die Fortschritt der Fabrik betrachtet werden kann. Sie sind zwar augenblicklich noch nicht im Stande von allen Facilitäten, welches das neue Gebäude bietet, Gebrauch zu machen, aber ihre tägliche Fabrikation übertrifft heute schon, die wöchentliche von 3 Jahren zurück. Die Nachweise in der Fabrik zeigen, daß während der 6 Tage endend mit Sonnabend, Aug. 20, 2020 und während der nächsten Woche 2429 Maschinenfabrikation wurden. Dieses ist im Durchschnitt mehr als 400 Maschinen pro Tag, und wie geglaubt wird, die größte Produktion, welche in einer Woche jemals in irgend einem Maschinenfabrik-Establishment hier oder anderweitig gemacht worden.

Unsere Mitarbeiter können daher wohl über jenes Resultat eines Bridgeporter Hauses stolz sein, und ist nur zu hoffen, daß dieses Establishment fortwähren möge, durch seine energische Thätigkeit, diebare Güter zum Fortschritt und Wachstum unserer Stadt leisten möge.

Agent für die Howe Sewing Machine Co. in San Francisco,
S. A. Deming,
No. 137 Kearny Straße.

Photographien. — Von allen Photographien, die eine bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf die beste Ausführung sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

BORN.

In this city, Sept. 14, to the wife of N. Jacobs, a son.
In this city, Sept. 17, to the wife of Julius Levy, a daughter.
In this city, September 18, to the wife of B. W. Simpson, a son.
In this city, Sept. 19, to the wife of Albert Lyser, a son.
In Stockton, Sept. 14, to the wife of Theodor Frank, a daughter.
In Stockton, Sept. 14, to the wife of Moses Marks, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 18, by the Rev. Dr. Mooring, Morris Haas to Rosalie Feibush.
In this city, Sept. 20, at the residence of Mr. J. Baruch, by the Rev. Dr. Mooring, Benjamin Goldsah, of Santa Rosa, to Dora Cohen, of Healdsburg.
In this city, Sept. 18, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Louis Wolf to Fanny Barnett, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, Sept. 21, Miss Adeline Abrahams, a native of Prussia, aged 22 years.

New Advertisements.

Germania

LIFE INSURANCE Company,

OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets -- \$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:
S. W. COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA

BERNHARD GATTEL,

General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

WM. O. MURTHA.

403 SUTTER STREET, opp the Synagogue.

PATENT

CHIMNEY TOPS

OR

Ventilators

Over three thousand now in use in this City and State, and there is not one but gives entire satisfaction. They are wanted or NO PAY. Call and see book of references.
Plumbing and General Gas Fitting done in the best manner at shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.
LEAKY ROOFS repaired and warranted. Strict attention paid to repairing Stoves and Ranges.

New Advertisements.

CARD.

Pacific Loan & Discount Office 609 Sacramento St. San Francisco, Sept. 17, 1870.

To the Editors of the Hebrew:—Sir: A repetition of charges and insinuations against me, arising from my connection in 1864 with Mr. Thomas Mooney, forces me most unwillingly to appear once more in the public prints.

Were a mere question of money involved, I would pass the matter silently over, but as my reputation is at stake, I request the insertion of this final answer.

The charges are—
1st.—That in connection with Mr. Mooney's bank, I managed a discount office where I used the money of the bank at enormous rates of interest.

2d.—That my management resulted in a loss to the bank of some twenty or thirty thousand dollars.

3d.—That this alleged mismanagement was intentional, in order that, by hazarding money not my own, I might personally reap large gains without regard to the loss entailed upon the bank.

As to the first charge, I reply that I used for the two years and six months of my connection as a borrower and depositor with the bank, in addition to my own capital, over four hundred thousand dollars, and at the end of that time, when I was offered by Mr. Mooney thirty-five hundred dollars for my business, and retired, my account with the bank stood as follows:

Liabilities.....\$37,950 37
Assets.....44,630 00

Those liabilities included thirteen thousand dollars interest paid by me to the bank. The assets consisted of notes and securities for moneys loaned, and did not include either discount or interest. The average rate of interest charged by me was two and one-half per cent. a month. The rate paid by me to the bank was one and one-quarter per cent.

As to the second charge, the above statement will show that on retiring, my assets were largely in excess, and that hence the business of two years and six months, when suddenly terminated, could not have been disastrous.

The loss of twenty or thirty thousand dollars now alleged, includes the business up to date, as carried on by Mr. Mooney since retired in Sept. of 1869. I might further add, that, during the first year of my business, I was forced, being a stranger here, to rely mainly upon Mr. Mooney in making loans.

As to the third charge, as no mismanagement has been shown, it falls to the ground of its own weakness.

Mr. Handy was a witness to my final settlement with Mr. Mooney, in 1869; he should then, if opposed to the continuance of that business, as he now claims, have entered a protest as an officer of the bank, instead of attempting to shift responsibility for the past year, by expressing too late his virtuous indignation at what he could easily then have checked. His contemptuous application of the term "usurer" to me, comes with an ill grace from an officer of a bank that, charging the highest rates of interest, has broken every faith and trust with the laboring class who supported it.

In all of my dealings with Mr. Mooney's bank, my business was open and legitimate, my accounts being kept by the proper officer. I have thus every means of proving by the books of the bank, the truth of my statements. I hold in my possession a full release from all liabilities of any kind whatsoever.

My attorney, at my request, made an application to the present management for permission to examine into the alleged deficit charged against me. This was cheerfully accorded, for which I return to them my sincere thanks, and will immediately avail myself of the privilege.

Respectfully,

S. L. MARKS.

NORTH AMERICA

(MUTUAL)

LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

OF NEW YORK.

THIS WELL-ESTABLISHED COMPANY IS organized under the laws of the State of New York, and is purely mutual. In addition to the constantly augmenting deposit under the Registry System, securities to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars are deposited in the office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to law, as security to all the Policy-holders.

This excellent Company is considered one of the best in the United States.

NON-FORFEITURE.

All its whole Life, Joint Life and Endowment Policies are non-forfeitable as set forth in the policies.

ENTIRE MUTUALITY.

This is a purely mutual Company, and the entire earnings over the actual cost of insurance are returned in dividends to the assured.

WATSON WEBB,

Manager Pacific Coast,

NO. 302.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

San Francisco.

Good Agents wanted.

MCKENZIE & ANDERSON,

DEALERS IN....

FOREIGN

WINES & LIQUORS,

613 SACRAMENTO ST.,

Above Montgomery, San Francisco.

S. RIDLEY,

No. 648.....Market street,

DEALER IN....

Watches, Jewelry,

CLOCKS, ETC.

A large assortment of the finest Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand and sold at the lowest rates. Watches repaired and guaranteed. All kinds of Jewelry repaired. Ladies patronizing the establishment, will receive their money's worth.

C. R. GREATHOUSE,

Attorney-at-Law,

DUNCAN'S BUILDING,

Room 14, Nos. 411 and 413 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

New Advertisements.

THE OFFICE OF THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY

GRAND GIET CON ERTI

....WILL BE OPEN FOR....

THE SALE OF TICKETS

June 1, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

NO. 318.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.
Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold.

NOTICE.

Parties buying or holding Tickets for the GRAND GIFT CONCERT, M. L. A., will please be careful not to cut or deface the edges, as that part matches the Stub or place torn from the Book.

J. M. COHEN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

LEAF TOBACCO & CIGARS,

Nos. 327 and 329 FRONT ST., up stairs,
Corner of Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.

E. FREIDENRICH,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

NO. 409.....CALIFORNIA ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FRANK KENNEDY,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

OFFICE:

Northwest cor. Montgomery and Merchant sts.

THIRD ANNUAL

CONCERT AND BALL,

OF....

Prof. Liebert's Music-School,

ASSISTED BY

Mr. Berliner and Pupils,

AND THE...

Metropolitan Band of 30 Musicians,

PACIFIC HALL (California Theatre),

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th, 1870.

ADMISSION.....\$1.00.

Concert commencing 8 o'clock.—Ball at 10 o'clock.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of California.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of the CALIFORNIA BUILDING

AND LOAN SOCIETY, Bankrupt.—District of

California, ss:—

A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the Estate of the California Building

and Loan Society of the city and county of San Francisco and State of California, in said District,

who has been duly adjudged bankrupt upon petition of its creditors, and the payment of any debts

and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to it or to its use, and the transfer of any property by it, said Society, is forbidden by law.

A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of its estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be held at San Francisco, in said District, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of Samuel J. Clarke, Jr., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said Court, at his Rooms, Nos. 25 and 26, in the building situated on the northeast corner of Washington and Battery streets, of the said city and county of San Francisco.

M. W. GUYVEREUX MORRIS,

U. S. Marshal for said District.

New Store! New Store!

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the people of San Francisco in general, that he has opened again a store with an entire new stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Thanking them for the patronage and confidence bestowed on me in former times, I beg to continue the same in future.

S. ROSENTHAL,

10 Kearny street.

TAXES.

TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTIFIED copy of the Real Estate Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1870-71 has this day been received; that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal year are now due and payable, and that the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. All taxes remaining due and unpaid on the 17th day of October ensuing, will become delinquent, and 5 per cent. added thereto.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax-Collector.

San Francisco, Sept. 17, 1870.

New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California.

\$ 1,000,000.

GRAND GIFT

CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

ON....

Monday, October 31st, 1870.

Tickets of Admission, --- \$5.00 Each,

GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

\$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,

VIZ:—

1 Gift of.....	\$100,000	Gold
1 Gift of.....	50,000	"
1 Gift of.....	25,000	"
1 Gift of.....	20,000	"
1 Gift of.....	19,000	"
1 Gift of.....	18,000	"
1 Gift of.....	17,000	"
1 Gift of.....	16,000	"
1 Gift of.....	15,000	"
1 Gift of.....	14,000	"
1 Gift of.....	13,000	"
1 Gift of.....	12,000	"
1 Gift of.....	11,000	"
1 Gift of.....	10,000	"
1 Gift of.....	9,000	"
1 Gift of.....	8,000	"
1 Gift of.....	7,000	"
1 Gift of.....	6,000	"
1 Gift of.....	5,000	"
1 Gift of.....	4,000	"
1 Gift of.....	3,000	"
1 Gift of.....	2,000	"
1 Gift of.....	1,500	"
10 Gifts of \$1,000 each.....	10,000	"
20 Gifts of 750 each.....	15,000	"
20 Gifts of 500 each.....	10,000	"
30 Gifts of 400 each.....	12,000	"
30 Gifts of 300 each.....	15,000	"
50 Gifts of 200 each.....	10,000	"
425 Gifts of 100 each.....	42,500	"
628 Gifts in all.....	\$500,000	

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be applied to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office.

No. 318 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS to the GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.

Unexpected interferences have operated to make this delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th, 1870.

This is positively the only postponement which will be made. The Concert will take place on the day above named, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue until all the gifts have been awarded.

The funds already in bank are considerably more than sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the contract with the public.

The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1870.

All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be advertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October, 1870, in one or more of the daily papers of this city. Any diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts. They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts, amounting in all to \$500,000 gold.

Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will receive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily papers on the 1st of November, 1870.

Delivery of Gifts will commence November 2d, 1870, at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.

All Gifts awarded to non-residents will be held to their order and for their account.

ROBERT B. SWAIN.....President M. L. A.

W. H. L. BARNES.....Vice-President

WM. C. BALSTON.....Treasurer

THOS. B. HAYES.....Recording Secretary

DAVID WILDER.....Corresponding Secretary

Trustees M. L. A.

WM. ASHBURNER, ISAAC WORMSER,

J. M. McNULTY, ALFRED P. ELPHINSTON,

ARTHUR M. EBBETS, WM. G. BADGER,

WM. E. WOOD, F. B. REYNOLDS,

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

MAURICE DORE and CHARLES E. PETERS

BUSINESS AGENTS,

No. 318.....California street.

New Advertisements.

CALIFORNIA THEATER,

Duffy Straße.

Deutsches Stadttheater.

Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Kiemeler

Regie.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Kiemeler

Kapell-Direktor.....Carl Schram

Donnerstag, den 25. Sept. 1870.

Auf allgemeines Verlangen:

Arcthi und Plethi

oder

Berliner Scherzungen!

Orchestra komisches Volkstheater mit Orchestern und acht Bildern von D. Kallisch, Kunst von G. Conrad.

1. Bild.—Ein erlesener Scherz. 2. Bild.—Scherzungen. 3. Bild.—Eine alte Diebe. 4. Bild.—Der Meister in der Kette. 5. Bild.—Schatten flüchtiger Ereignisse. 6. Bild.—Unterwelt für Erwachsene. 7. Bild.—Bilder der Natur. 8. Bild.—Allgemeine Erleuchtung.

Personen:

Kassier, Schauspieler.....Herr Max Rube

Witz, seine Frau.....Herr Rube

</

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 638.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month. The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M.

D. HICKS & CO.,
BOOK - BINDERS!
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

CALIFORNIA MILLS,
C. J. PRESCOTT.....MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,
Scroll Sawing and Turning,
Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,
Doors, Frames and Shutters, and
Wood Finish of every description.
Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of
all sizes.
CORNER HOWARD AND SPEAR STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

RETURNED.
DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS
his patrons that his office and resi-
dence is now
AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,
One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

A. FOLSOM,
CARRIAGE
WAGON-MAKER,
NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies,
will be made to order from the best materials.
Repairing and blacksmithwork will be done at
prices to suit the times.

ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,
Auction and Commission House
Nos. 579 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING
large consignments of Carriages, Buggies,
Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery.
Homes, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Har-
ness bought, sold and exchanged.
Auction-WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.
Private sales daily.
Advances made on consignments.

LOWRY & LOCKE,
Carriage Maker,
No. 626 Front Street,
Between Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Ex-
press Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice,
and warranted to give entire satisfaction.
Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and
at reasonable prices.
Orders from the country promptly executed.

J. F. KENNEDY,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTER,
Corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets
Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO.

Whitening promptly and neatly done.

WOLTERS & PAGE,
Manufacturers of French and German
MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,
&c., &c.,
ALSO DEALERS IN
Groceries & Provisions
69.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST PREMIUM
AWARDED TO THE
Elliptic Hook Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine.

The Elliptic Sewing Machine as man-
ufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing
Machine, and recommend it, with the recent im-
provements, as one of the best for family use and
the general purposes of sewing.
[SIGNED] WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,
A. H. SUPLEE,
27 New Montgomery st., (Under Grand Hotel.)
SAN FRANCISCO.

LAMOTT,
LEADING HATTER,
ISSUES THE
FALL STYLE
DRESS HATS,
SEPTEMBER 3d.

His HATS excel all others in the state.

Wechsel
in beliebigen Gummien auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zuerich,
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speler & Co.,
No. 219 Sansome Strasse.

PRIVATE PICNICS.

The undersigned respectfully notifies
the public that he is at any time prepared to ac-
commodate Private Parties, day or evening, who
wish to pass a pleasant time at

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.
An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with
the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation
of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.
Remember Woodward's Gardens for a Pri-
vate Sociable Party.
ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

MALLON & BOYLE,
GLASS STAINING!
Embossing, Beading, and Cutting.
NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS
GLASS CUTTING SHOP to the Corner of MIS-
SION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

FIRST PREMIUM!
.....AT THE.....

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

JACOB ZECH,
Piano Manufacturer,
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at
Strable's Billiard Warerooms.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A
splendid assortment of Instru-
ments of his own manufacture, each of
which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing
and Tuning will receive particular attention, either
from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH,
who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be
received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market
street.
Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.
se24 JACOB ZECH.

J. W. KEITH,
Carpenter and Builder
CORNER OF
LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

JOBBER of all kinds promptly attended
to.

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.
GETZ & WOLFEN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,
ANCHOVIES, SARDINES, ETC.
Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.
Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.

California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Nothing but the best quality sold, and deliv-
ered free to every part of the City.

BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!
M. P. PURDY. J. A. STRATTON.

PURDY & STRATTON,
.....DEALERS IN.....

Horses and Cattle.
AT THE JUNCTION OF
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and
Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.
Good Barns, Sheds, Corals and other accommodations,
at lowest rates.

CALIFORNIA BONZEST!

A NEW ARTICLE
OF CONDIMENT OR RELISH; RICH, RARE
and spicy; a palatable promoter of digestion
and health; an anti-scorbutic and sure preventive
against diseases incident to sea life; a splendid
appetizer.

Try it once and you will never be without it.
Patented; label and trade-mark copy-righted.

Sold at No. 53 California Market, and by
our authorized local agents.

Market Street Stable,
(Formerly Ros Alzame),
MARKET STREET.....near Third.

I beg to inform my friends and the public in gen-
eral, that I have purchased the above STABLE.
As I keep only the best horses, buggies and teams, I
hope to gain the entire satisfaction of my customers.
H. J. RANDALL.

WARREN & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
OYSTERS,
IN THE SHELL,
NO. 99.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,
Wholesale Dealers in
NATIVE CALIFORNIA
WINES
AND
LIQUORS,
DEPOT:
South - East Corner First and Market Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREROOMS
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.

MAYHEW & WENZEL,
Apothecaries
.....AND.....

CHEMISTS
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with
accuracy, at all hours.

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR
Papers and Magazines
.....WITH.....

W. E. LOOMIS,
S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements
offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc.

200,000 ACRES
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Grain Lands,
FOR SALE ON LIBERAL CREDIT, BY
JOHN T. LITTLE,
No. 1 Stevenson's Building,
S. W. Cor. California and Montgomery sts.

Title—United States Patent.

A. BROWNING,

GUNSMITH
LOCKSMITH,
AND
BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,
Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS.
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and
sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all
kinds of Work entrusted to me.

NUCLEUS HOTEL
CARRIAGES.
M. MICHELSON,
Cor. Third and Market st.,
At the Office of Nucleus.

All orders will be promptly attended to.

REMOVAL!
DR. BEERS, Dentist,
Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109
Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite
the Occidental.

PAUL FRIEDHOFER,
HORSE-SHOER
And Wagon-Maker,
No. 249 Fourth St....bet. Folsom and Howard.

BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANU-
factures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials,
at the lowest rates. Brown Wagons of all sizes, and
with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner.
Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices.

JAMES KELLY,
Late of St. Mary's Hospital,
Successor to J. H. MULLINS.

UNDERTAKER
NO. 634 MARKET STREET,
Nearly opposite Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Everything requisite for FUNERALS at the shortest
notice.

SELLING OFF!
BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE
19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my
store almost senseless, and barely escaping with
my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry,
Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also
dead I am compelled to retire from business. My
co-religionists are known all over the world as

I invite therefore respectfully the public to give
me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a
charitable act.

M. SCHACHMAN,
38 Fourth street, near Jessie.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Polson street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms.

JOHN WIELAND.

WARREN & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Fresh Oysters,

NO. 92.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CHAMPAGNE MEAD!

Contains No Acids!

NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND
delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS

PER DOZEN.

Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Taylor, S. F.

Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.

KENYON, GASS & CO.

LANDS OF ALL KINDS
Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of
the State, for sale by

Putnam & Hinckley, 533 Montgomery St.,
.....AMONG WHICH ARE.....

40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to
30 miles from the city.

8,000 acres in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara Co.
2,000 acres near Cucamongo Vineyard, San Bernardino
county.

2,000 acres in Napa Valley.
1,200 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.

Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San
Mateo, and other counties.

A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements,
two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best
farms in Santa Clara Valley.

We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Liv-
ermore Valley at bargain, for purchasers of small means.

For particulars, apply to **PUTNAM & HINCKLEY,**
533 Montgomery street.

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,
Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to
NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,
Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and
Numbers.

The Trade supplied, and country orders at-
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-
eral Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

L. D. HERRICK,
No. 666 - - - Mission street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Between Second and Third, (near Third.)

TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,
Artesian Well and Water Pipe,

PUMPS and GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!
Also, Manufacturer of the

Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,

Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of ev-
ery description done.

CASPAR BECKER,
No. 733.....Mission street.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

Carriages and Buggies.

WAGONS FOR SALE.

Repairing neatly done. Work warranted.
Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal
rates.

B. HERINGHI,
General Auctioneer and Commission
Merchant,

No. 401 Kearny street, corner of Pine.

Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the
City and County. Cash advance on consignments.
Sales every day. Terms liberal.

WM. B. SMITH,
Corner of Howard and Fourth streets.

Prescriptions carefully put up.—A fine assortment
of Toilet articles constantly on hand.

WM. MEYER & CO.,
Successor to COLLIER & STEWART,

Nurserymen & Florists,
DEPOT, NO. 27-GRANT ST.,
Near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Seed, Trees, Plants, Weeds, Cut Flowers
and Bouquets constantly on hand. Also Cemetery Lots
tastefully laid out and planted.

FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.

N. P. COLE & CO.,
HAVE REMOVED

TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES
Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

ANNOUNCING THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY

Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock
of **FURNITURE** and

BEDDING!
Ever Seen in San Francisco.

A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will
receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buy-
ers that we are in earnest.

Prices Lower than Ever.

N. P. COLE & CO.

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,
General Commis'n Merchants

NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,
Near Sansome, San Francisco.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have
on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,
POULTRY, Etc.

We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell
to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST
RATES.

PURE WINES
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-
fully announce to the Jewish community, that
he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,
for use during the Holidays.

G. GROEZINGER,
NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.
SAN FRANCISCO.

W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.

DAMES & WILLIAMS,
Photographic Studio,

24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,
(Opp. Lick House,) SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES
FOR.....

\$2,500-\$300 Cash
Balance in Monthly Payments of \$40 Each.

NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES
and lots are sold to the very best class of our
merchants. The plans and subscription list are at J. W.
TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts.,
and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEAS-
ure in announcing to his friends and the public
generally, that he has returned to the business at
his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between
Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds
of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.

GEO. HOLMBERG.

G. MELSING,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
CANDIES!

126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

I beg leave to inform my numerous friends
and the public in general that I am manufacturing
all kinds of American, German, and French Can-
dies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices.
Many years' practice in the business enables me
to supply the public only with the choicest kinds
of all articles.

DR. ZEILE'S
New Russian, Turkish and Roman
BATH-HOUSE,
For Ladies and Gentleman,
NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET.

The best and most commodious establishment of
the kind, either in Europe or America. Convenient and
separate apartments. Bathing by Steam, by Hot Air,
and by plain or Medicinal Waters. Suites of rooms in
the same building for private patients.

WILLIAM LEVY,
Livery and Sale Stable,

NO. 24 MORTON STREET,
Running through to No. 133 Post street,
bet. Kearny and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses taken to Board; also, bought, sold, or ex-
changed.

GERMAN APOTHECARY,
.....

WM. B. SMITH,
(Successor to L. WILHELM & Co.)
Corner of Howard and Fourth streets.

Prescriptions carefully put up.—A fine assortment
of Toilet articles constantly on hand.

WM. MEYER & CO.,
Successor to COLLIER & STEWART,

Nurserymen & Florists,
DEPOT, NO. 27-GRANT ST.,
Near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Seed, Trees, Plants, Weeds, Cut Flowers
and Bouquets constantly on hand. Also Cemetery Lots
tastefully laid out and planted.

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST

and most select assortment of

FURNITURE.

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor
Sofa just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per
Set.
Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines
of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tap-
estries, Crochets, Damask, etc. At
Nos. 319 and 321 Pine street.**CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,

AND

All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

No. 623 Kearny Street, Corner Commercial.

MASONIC**Savings and Loan Bank,**

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, \$150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

RUDOLPH MEINERS,**BOOTS AND SHOES**

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 128 Post street,

Opposite Dashway Hall, San Francisco.

JAMES W. WIDBER,**APOTHECARY,**

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at the

shortest notice.

A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinaud's

Parfumery constantly on hand.

PETER N. RYAN,

DEALER IN

Books and Stationery,

TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES,

NO. 40 FOURTH STREET,

Under the Brevort House, Near Jessie,

SAN FRANCISCO.

CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE**LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,**

No. 720 Market street.

NO CHINAMEN.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS

to give labor to the White Women in preference

to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap

as possible, than the Chinamen. We respectfully

solicit patronage.

M. V. CARA, Secretary.

M. C. KEAN,

Gas Fitter & Plumber,

NO. 761 MARKET STREET,

Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

All orders promptly attended to. Particu-

lar attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds.

Always on hand an assortment of New and Sec-

ond-hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work

done at the Lowest Rates and Warranted.

jelo

\$100,000. REMOVAL \$50,000.

THE DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY OF

S. ADAMS & CO., to 319 Bush street, in the

Mercantile Library Building, where may be found

all the Homeopathic, Allopathic, Botanic, and

Eclectic Medicines in use, and also all the ap-

proved proprietary Medicines, with the largest as-

sortment of Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oils,

Tooth, Hair, Nail and Cloth Brushes, and all ar-

ticles for the Toilet at the lowest prices.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO. Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

MANUFACTURED BY

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

AND

Paper Bags, etc.

E. L. REIMER,**FLORIST,**

Cor. Polson and Nineteenth street,

The pleasure in bringing his since 1892 established

to the memory of the public a large variety

of flowers and plants constantly on hand.

The use of the same is made to order at the shortest

notice. Gardens and Graves laid out at reasonable

prices. Many years practice are the best guarantee

for my work.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

431 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Order

respectfully solicited.

RISON**Iron and Locomotive Works!**

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1888

CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISON.....President

LEWIS COOPER.....Superintendent

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lock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLANE, John N. Rison,

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ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSI-

ness men of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted

as Agents by the Piedmont and Arlington Life

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C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

P. D. CODE & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pick-

les, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality.

621 and 623 Front street,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

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Mercantile, Book, Card and Job

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330 and 332 Clay street, bet. Battery and Front,

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Particular attention given to ELECTION PRINT-

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Buy all your Groceries

WHOLESALE PRICES

HASKELL & CO'S**TEA STORE,**

605 Market Street,

GRAND HOTEL,

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PRICES REDUCED**TO SUIT THE TIMES!**

AT THE

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.**FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:**

Per Day.....One Dollar

Per Week.....Six Dollars

Per Month.....Twenty-Five Dollars

BOARD AND ROOM:

Per Day.....from \$1.50 to \$2.00

Per Week.....from \$8.00 to \$14.00

Per Month.....from \$30.00 to \$50.00

According to the Size and Locality of the Room.

Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.

Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in

advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

American Exchange Hotel,

SANSOME STREET.....SAN FRANCISCO.

[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED

and newly furnished, makes it the most quiet,

economical and comfortable Family Hotel in

the State. Being centrally located, it offers every

inducement for business men and the public gen-

erally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every

luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights,

will be at the Hotel free.

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HORTICULTURAL AND FLORICULTURAL

Iron and Wire Worker,

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ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FLOWER STANDS,

Garden Arches, Verandas, Arches and Flower Bas-

kets, etc.; Iron and Wire Fencing for Gardens, Cemeteries,

etc.; Nurseries Fences, Fire Guards, Spark Guards,

etc.; Wire Doors and Window Blinds, plain and Orna-

mental; Sand, Gravel and Coal Screens; Wire Figures, Hat

and Bonnet Stands, Store Fixtures, etc. Orders respectfully

solicited and promptly attended to.

The Trade supplied and estimates furnished by

JOHN McCORMICK, 131 Fourth st., near Howard, S. F.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, INTERNAL

Revenue Stamps of all denominations, and in quan-

ties to suit purchasers, will be for sale at the Postoffice,

N. B. STONE, Postmaster

August 28, 1870.

R. A. THOMPSON,

DEALER IN

COAL AND WOOD,

No. 11 Taylor street,

NEAR MARKET.

Cheap as can be bought down town.

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Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 253 SPEAR STREET,

Near Polson, SAN FRANCISCO.

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DEALER IN

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12

P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster

Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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RENDELL & KENT,

Practical Carpenters and Builders,

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Between California and Sacramento,

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Stores and Offices fitted up to order. Job-

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DR. E. THIELE,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER, NO. 709

FOURTH STREET, between Third and Fourth, re-

cently arrived from Germany, recommends himself to the

public for the treatment of ALL KINDS of Internal and

External Diseases. All sufferers, who have sought for

help in vain elsewhere, are invited to call.

There are only very few ailments which do not yield to a

careful, clever treatment. GOUT and RHEUMATISM

are cured in a very short time by one of my newly-in-

vented remedies.

REAL CANCER, in its first stage, DANGEROUS SORES

and GROWTHS, VARICOSE VEINS, and all other

kinds of obstinate wounds, no matter of how long stand-

ing, are healed perfectly.

Ladies' Diseases are treated with skill, according to the

new German School.

Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

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DR. E. THIELE.

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL**INSURANCE COMPANY**

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN AN-

nouncing that they have appointed and duly

authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO.

to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS, Manager

Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.

CAPITAL.....\$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

The undersigned, under authority from the

Insurance Commissioner of the State of California,

are prepared to receive proposals for Insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Nearly all descriptions of property insured.

Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and

fairly settled.

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Premiums moderate and the non-participat-

ing rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary

restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof

of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

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812 1/2 MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired

at short notice.

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In all the Counties of California.

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS

business exclusively, during the past twelve years,

he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Conveyancing

Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American

Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties

of the State. Office, 315 California street.

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WALRATH, HUNTER & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Carriage and Wagon Stock,

Hardwood Lumber, Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple,

Whiteoak, Black Walnut, Ship Plank, Le-

cured Treenails, Oak Timber, Mould-

ings and Veneers, Staves

and Headings.

Nos. 108 and 110 MARKET STREET, opposite Main,

And Nos. 5 and 7 CALIFORNIA STREET,

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We pledge that Orders shall receive special

and prompt attention.

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JOHN MOLLOY,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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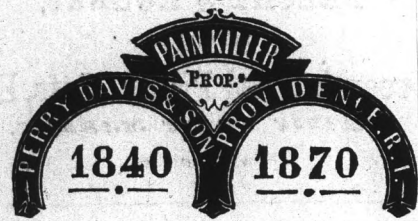
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

54 Clay street, bet. Drumm and East,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Verdict of California.

Californians, as a rule, take nothing for granted. Any article that lacks intrinsic merit is sure to be a dead failure in the golden state. Twelve years ago HOS-
TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS were quietly introduced here. Their uses were plainly set forth, and the community was invited to give them a fair trial, as a remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, inter-
mittent and remittent fevers, general debility, nervous affections, and all the ordinary diseases of the digestive and secretory organs. They were also recommended as an appetizing and invigorating preparation, and as a preventive of complaints of an epidemic character. The result may be summed up in a few words. A demand for the article immediately sprang up, and has ever since been increasing in a progressive ratio, until HOS-
TETTER'S BITTERS have become a leading commercial staple in the California market, and along the whole Pacific sea-board, from Central America to British Columbia. The consumption of the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC AND RESTORATIVE, in the Pacific States alone, is upwards of ONE MILLION BOTTLES per year, and its popularity overshadows that of every other medicine, proprietary or otherwise, sold on this side of the continent. This fact is so notorious, that it is like repeating a recognized truism, to put it in print. Since the introduction of the BITTERS the demand for the adulterated liquors of commerce has gradually declined, both in the cities and at the mines. The perfect purity of the article, its restorative and preventive properties, and its admirable adaptation to the wants of a people too prone to exhaustive labor of body and mind, are appreciated by the medical profession, and it is prescribed as a stomachic and alterative to the exclusion, in a great degree, of all the unmedicated alcoholic stimulants.



The "Pain Killer,"

After THIRTY YEARS' trial, it still receives the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Physicians of the first respectability, recommend it as a most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remedy ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &c., but for Dysentery or Cholera, or any sort of bowel complaint it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the Standard Medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, and other kindred disorders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony, to be an invaluable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per bottle.

Refet! Refet!

Eltern sollten wissen, daß Silberne Tische das Doppelte so lange brauchbar erhalten, als durch dieselben Kinderstuhlschubstühle um die Hälfte billiger wird.

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warehouses of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. R. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

—Wir machen Sausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von D'Brien & Bart, 642 Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

—Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Kauf u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Saus Viehler Stadt kaufen können.

—Watches repaired with great care, and made to look like new ones, by J. W. Tucker & Co., who employ none but the best of workmen, No. 103 Montgomery street.

—Clothing and Furnishing Goods for gents, boys, and children, will be sold at liberal rates by Magary & Co., No. 231 Kearny street.

REMOVAL.—The office of Frank Kennedy, Attorney and Counselor at-Law, has been removed to the north-west corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets.

—Watches, clocks and jewelry of every description, can be had of A. Biber, No. 329 Kearny street, cheaper than at any other house in this city. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

—We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can buy at the California Mills, corner of Howard and Spear streets, all kinds of mouldings, sashes, blinds, door frames etc., also Spanish cedar and black walnut lumber, on very liberal terms.

NEW DRY GOODS.—Mr. S. Rosenthal has opened at No. 10 Kearny street, with a large assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, which will be sold at very cheap rates. Give him a call.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Messrs. J. M. Cohen & Co., importers and dealers in leaf tobacco and cigars, Nos. 327 and 329 Front street, which will be found in another column of this paper.

—Mr. W. J. MacDougall, the well known professor of music, has returned from his late tour throughout the eastern states, and will receive pupils for instruction in piano, singing, etc., at his residence, No. 214 Stockton street.

New Advertisements.

TO PHYSICIANS.

New York, August 15th, 1868.
Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

MODE OF PREPARATION.—Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now to use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopoea, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation.

With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist 19 Years' experience.

[From the largest Manufacturing chemists in the World.]

NOVEMBER 4, 1864.
"I am acquainted with Mr. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise."

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN.
Firm of Powers & Weightman, Manufacturing Chemists, Ninth and Brown Streets, Philadelphia.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU, for weakness arising from indiscretion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms, among which will be found, Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Memory, Wakefulness, Horror of Disease, or Forebodings of Evil; in fact, Universal Lassitude, Prostration, and inability to enter into the enjoyments of society.

The constitution, once effected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU, in affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED ROSE WASH will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change of diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superseding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copavia Mercury, in all these diseases.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU in all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron.

Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic. **HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU** is the great Diuretic.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price—\$1.25 per bottle, or six bottles for \$6.50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD, Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS done up in steel-engraved wrapper, with facsimile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

H. T. HELMBOLD.

MAGARY & CO.,

(Successors to HARVEY M. LOCKWOOD & CO.)

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Gentlemen's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING

AND

Furnishing Goods

No. 231, Kearny street, Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of Gents' and Boys' Clothing made to order in the most fashionable styles.

ATTENTION!

A. BIBER,

389 Kearny street, bet. Pine and Bush,

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO HIS friends and the public that he has purchased the business of Mr. Heineemann, formerly at the above place. He has now constantly on hand a large variety of Jewelry, Clocks and Watches of every description.

Many years practice enables me to serve my customers to their entire satisfaction. Watches cleaned at \$1.50; cleaned and repaired at \$2.50; guaranteed for two years. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired with neatness and dispatch.

MINYAN.

מנין על ראש השנה על יום כפור

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE

SYNAGOGUE ON STOCKTON ST.,

Near Broadway, on SUNDAY next, Sept. 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and each subsequent Sunday for the sale of seats for the ensuing holidays.

By order of I. SALOMON, President pro tem.

Tickets can be had of

A. FINEBERG, 1218 Stockton street

J. ROSENTHAL, 1304

L. ABRAMS, 1134 Dupont street,

and at the Synagogue every Sunday from 10 to 1½ o'clock, P. M.

CHEBRA BRITH SHALOM.

MINYAN.

מנין על ראש השנה יום כפור

In aid of the Widow and Orphan Fund,

at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL, Montgomery street, bet. Pine and Bush,

Messrs. A. GORFINKEL and M. L. LYONS will officiate.

TICKETS, \$1.00.

To be had at W. APPEL'S, 204 Kearny street, near Sutter.

מנין על ראש השנה יום כפור

The Chebra B'nai Israel

Will hold divine service on the coming holidays, in aid of their WIDOW AND ORPHAN FUNDS, at

DASHAWAY HALL,

On Post street, bet. Dupont and Kearny.

TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

Can be had at the hall on EREW ROSH HASHANAH, from 9 o'clock A. M., until commencement of the service, and 822 Sacramento street.

The Revs. MYERS and L. WEBSTER officiating.

M. WOLF, CHAIRMAN.

CITY GARDENS.

Cor. Twelfth and Folsom sts.

GRAND

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT,

BY THE

SPLENDID ORCHESTRA!

—OF—

32 PIECES.

GEO. T. EVANS, Conductor.

Sunday Afternoon Next.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1—Fest March, "Tannhauser," WAGNER

2—Overture, "La Fille du Regiment," DONIZETTI

3—Waltz, "Die Imortellen," GUNGOL

4—French Horn Solo, "Fantasie," ROSARY

By E. SCHLOTT.

5—Selections, "Les Huguenots," MEYERBEER

PART II.

6—Overture, "Macon," AUER

7—Polka, "Leopoldstadter," STRAUSS

8—Quartette of French Horns, HENSELT

By SCHLOTT, BUCH, JUNKER & MULLER.

9—Duet, "Luisa Miller," VERDI

17—Galop, "Fire and Flame," FAUST

Concert to begin at 1:30 P. M.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

Children, half price.

NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW, PROPRIETOR

J. B. HOWE, STAGE MANAGER

E. ZIMMER, Musical Director

This Elegant Temple of Muses is

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performance!

Ethiopian Acts!

Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

Appearance of the favorite Comedienne and Vocalist MISS FANNY GARRETTSON.

The Great Character Actor, J. B. HOWE.

MISS ADA BYRON, Solo-Comic Vocalist.

From the English Concerts.

Engagement of Mr. JULE KENT and the charming Danseuse Miss FANNY WEAVER.

MISS JOSEPHINE, MAGGIE SOMMER.

MAT KELLY, LA PETITE BLANCHE.

TOMMY BRKE, RALLY TEATYER.

MR. HELSER, MAGGIE BREWER.

And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle and Orchestra, Fifty Cents

Private Boxes, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Proscenium Boxes, \$5.00

Notice to the Hebrew Public

OF

SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

CHEBRA

ACHIM RACHMONIM.

MINYAN

על ראש השנה יום כפור

The Committee appointed by the Chebra Achim Rachmonim, beg leave to inform the Hebrew Public generally, that they have rented the splendid

PACIFIC HALL,

On Bush street.

The largest, finest and most convenient in this City.

MR. A. BLACKMAN of this city, MR. BUCK of New York, will officiate as readers.

MR. A. LESZYNSKI has volunteered to officiate as Bal-Kalah.

All who are disposed to go to a well ventilated Hall should patronize this Minyan.

Tickets of the Committee.

October 34—CONSTITUTION, connecting with the ARIZONA.

All steamers touch at Acapulco. Steamers of the 3d are expected to touch at San Jose de Guatemala. Steamers of the 18th touch at Manzanillo, from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

For Japan and China.

Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Higo and Nagasaki.

October 1st—JAPAN, Capt. Warsaw.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets.

ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325, KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms.

All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barreled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc.; Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand.

Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

KOHLER & FROHLING,

626 MONTGOMERY ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

DEALERS IN

CALIFORNIA WINES,

AND

BRANDY.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

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FELDKAMP, KNOBLOCH & CO.,

84 La Salle street, Chicago

J. SHOENBAR & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LIQUORS,

CALIFORNIA AND FOREIGN WINES,

524 CALIFORNIA STREET,

bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO

Families supplied. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO., Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

MANUFACTURERS OF

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

AND

Paper Bags, etc.

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FLORIST,

Cor. Folsom and Nineteenth street,

Takes pleasure in bringing his since 1862 established NURSERY to the notice of the public. A large variety of the finest Plants and Bouquets constantly on hand. Wreaths and Garlands made to order at the shortest notice. Gardens and Graves laid out at favorable terms, etc. Many years practice are the best guarantee for my work.

PETER N. RYAN,

DEALER IN

Books and Stationery,

TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES,

NO. 40, FOURTH STREET,

Under the Breyvoort House, Near Jessie,

SAN FRANCISCO.

CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE

LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,

No. 720 Market street.

NO CHINAMEN.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS

to give labor to the White Women in preference to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap, honest, and as the Chinamen. We respectfully solicit patronage.

M. V. OARA, Secretary.

1320

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS

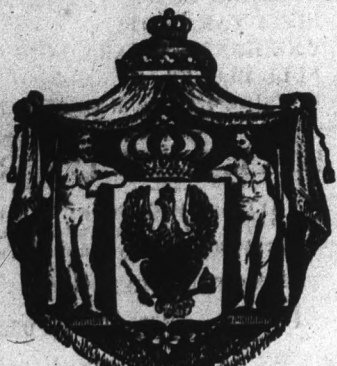
business exclusively, during the past twelve years, he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Conveyancing Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties of the State. Office, 316 California street.

JAMES W. WIDBER,

APOTHECARY,

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

F. PUTZMAN,
Königlicher Hoflieferant und Eigentümer des
berühmten
PRUSSIAN,
CELEBRATED



Stomach Bitters,

No. 213 Jackson Straße,
Zwischen Battery und Front..... San Francisco.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.

Es laßt ergebenst ein

Siegfried & Lohse.

New Atlantic Hotel,

No. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kerm,
Buchholz & Koe, Eigentümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir seit dem 1. März d. J. dem alten Wägel gegenüber, ein neues und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Hotel ist zweistöckig und hat 100 Zimmer, die mit allem Komfort und Luxus ausgestattet sind. Die Küche ist von einem berühmten Koch geleitet, und es wird eine große Auswahl an Speisen und Getränken serviert. Die Preise sind sehr billig und die Bedienung ist sehr aufmerksam. Wir hoffen, daß wir Ihnen einen angenehmen Aufenthalt bieten können.

Dr. Wm. T. Garwood,

Früher Arzt des City und County Hospitals,

wohnt sich wiederum in

Privat-Praxis.

Office und Wohnung:

No. 520 Kearny Straße, San Francisco.

SEIZ & CO'S.

Restaurant und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 607 Sacramento Straße,

Nähe Montgomery..... San Francisco.

Die besten Weine, Delikatessen, etc. sind stets vorrätig.

W. B. Douglas,

Practischer Uhrmacher,

und

Händler in Uhren, Schmuckstücken, u. s. w.

No. 808 Market Straße,..... Nähe Dupont.

Alle meine Kunden mögen versichert sein, daß alle Artikel, welche ich in meinem Laden führe, vollkommen gut und billig sind. Ich verkaufe nur solche Waren, die ich selbst importiert habe, und ich garantiere, daß sie die besten sind, die Sie für Ihr Geld bekommen können.

Schmidt & Burkhart,

Importeure und Händler in

Delikatessen, Lithographien, Pho-

tographien, etc. etc.

Fabrikanten von

PASSE PARTOUT, Rahmen für Ge-

schäftskarten.

Alle Rahmen werden wiederhergestellt.

Chromo's und alle Glasstücke werden mit Sorgfalt ein-

gerichtet.

No. 515 Washington Straße,

Montgomery-Winkel.

Selbst-SENDUNGEN

.....nach.....

Deutschland.

Auf telegraphische Order des Agenten des norddeutschen

Dampfschiffverkehrs, ist der Unterzeichnete ermächtigt, die Aus-

stellungen von Reiseausweisen für beliebige Summen nach

allen Theilen

Deutschland, Dänemark, Schweden, Norwegen

und Holland,

von Neuem wieder auszugeben, und sind in Folge dessen bei

den Unterzeichneten

Hof-Anweisungen

zur Auszahlung von Geldern in Deutschland für jeden Betrag

zu haben.

Bernhard Gertel,

S. B. Ecke von Montgomery und California Str.

Palm's Haus.

Koff- und Logirhaus.

637 Broadway Straße..... San Francisco.

Die Gäste finden bei uns eine sehr angenehme und billige Unter-

kunft. Die Preise sind sehr billig und die Bedienung ist sehr

aufmerksam. Wir hoffen, daß wir Ihnen einen angenehmen

Aufenthalt bieten können.

Eröffnung!

Jungworth & Gibson,

Deutsche Bäckerei, Conditorei und

Restaurant,

112 Kearny Straße,..... zwischen Post und Sutter.

In diesem neu eröffneten Restaurant, verbunden mit einer

deutschen Bäckerei und Conditorei, kann man zu jeder Zeit die

besten Speisen erhalten und durch nette und prompte Be-

dienung hoffen wir, daß wir unsere Freunde und Bekannten

zu einem Besuch in unsern Laden zu bewegen können.

Die Preise sind sehr billig und die Bedienung ist sehr

aufmerksam. Wir hoffen, daß wir Ihnen einen angenehmen

Aufenthalt bieten können.

The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, SEPT. 23, 1870.

Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

An ein Fortgehen konnte noch nicht ge-

achtet werden, die Wege waren grublos und

es riefte in Strömen von den Anhängen

der Haide nieder.

Am meisten schien Anselm unter dem Auf-

schub zu leiden, er ging ungeduldig im Zim-

mer umher und hörte wenig auf die vernom-

menen Reden der Alten, die sich jedoch

gleichzeitig mit dem Sturm mischten und

mit dem Regen in leise schluchzenden Klagen

hineinmischten. Wilhelm hatte sich neben sie

gesetzt und redete ihr tröstend zu. Der gute

Junge, der immer an Stoff zu Gedichten

und Novellen für seinen Heinrich dachte,

machte sich kein Bedenken daraus, auch den

Sammer und die aufgeregte Stimmung der

Armen für ihn zu bemerken.

Wie wäre es, gute, liebe Muhme Anna!

sagte er, und fasste sie lieblich bei der Hand,

wenn Ihr Euch einmal das Herz leicht mach-

tet und uns erzählt, was Euch so schwer

bedrückt. Wir sind hier drei gute Kameraden

aufzusuchen und Freunde des Hauses — uns

kennt Ihr ohne Bedenken Eure Lebensge-

schichte erzählen, dann geht die Zeit hin und

Euch wird es gut thun — wir verrathen ge-

wis nichts, was Ihr heimlich zu halten

wünscht.

Die Muhme sah ihn mit großen Augen

an — heimlich zu halten wünscht — sprach

sie — heimlich können nur die Großen und

Vornehmen ihr Unglück und ihre Schuld

haben, bei uns nimmt man es nicht so ge-

naue. O, mein Unglück ward sehr öffentlich

bargestellt! — mich wundert, daß Ihr es

nicht kennt — die Jungen auf der Straße

langen dazumal Spottlieder auf das arme

Mädchen, daß ihren Schatz am Galgen han-

geln hatte. Freilich, es sind schon über

achtzehn Jahre her und Ihr seid wohl da-

mals nicht auf der Welt gewesen. Jetzt

singen sie vielleicht nicht mehr davon, nur

ich allein singe noch immer, das alte Jam-

merlied. Doch der da — sie deutete auf

Heinrich — der hat es mir nachsingen wol-

len — ich hab's wohl gehört, wie Ihr neulich

der Josephine vorgesungen habt. Es ist

aber eigentlich ein dummes Lied und von

mir steht kein Wort darin. Ich nehm's ihm

nicht übel, was wußte er denn auch von mir?

O, wenn er Alles wüßte, was sich mit mir

und meinem John zugetragen — dann würde

er ganz andere Kleider machen; ich kenne

welche, die lauten viel, viel graufiger.

Lieber dachten, sagte Heinrich, bei dem sich

jetzt auch das Grauen in ein poetisches In-

teresse verwandelt hatte. Wilhelm hatte

recht; Ihr solltet Euch das Herz leichter

machen und uns erzählen. Gewiß habt Ihr

doch nicht allein Trauriges nur erfahren in

Eurem Leben, Ihr seid doch einmal jung und

schön und gewiß auch glücklich gewesen, und

es thut Euch wohl daran zurückzudenken.

Ueber der Alten Gesicht lag ein träume-

risches Lächeln, wie ein flüchtiger Sonnen-

strahl über graue Ruinen. Da kam der

Herr schon Recht haben! sagte sie — freilich,

auch die armen Kinder der Schindler und

Denker sind einmal jung und können auch

schön und lustig sein, das können ihnen die

Leute nicht wehren, obgleich sie Alles dazu

thun, das es ihnen schwer gemacht wird.

Jung und schön und glücklich, sagt Ihr?

da muß ich mich doch beklagen, wann das

gewesen ist — aber richtig ist es schon! —

halt — ich glaub' wahrhaftig, ich kann mich

daran erinnern. O, ich bin noch lange nicht

so verrückt, wie die Leute sagen! Es ist gar

gut von Euch, mich danach zu fragen — es

steht ja das Alles auf einmal wieder vor

mir, wie eine hübsche Wiese im hellen Son-

nenlicht! Sie blickte vor sich nieder wie im

Traum und schien ihre Gedanken zu sam-

meln und zu ordnen. Mehr zu sich selber

gewandt, als zu den drei Freunden, die sich

horchend um sie her gefest, fing sie an zu

erzählen:

Ja, ich meine, es sei wunderhübsch gewe-

sen in dem grauen Nest, dem alten Goch,

das drunten am Rheine liegt, nicht gar weit

von dem alten Kanten, wo der "hörnere-

riegfried" geboren ist und wo die hohe

Kirche steht, mit einem Bildnis von ihm.

Wir wohnten freilich nicht in dem Orte

selbst, sondern eine Viertelmeile weiter,

hinter einem kleinen Büschel lag unser

Haus, ganz einfach, wie wir auch hier woh-

nen und wie es sich ziemt für Heuters und

Scharfrichters-Familien. Und mein Vater

war noch nicht einmal Scharfrichter, nur ein

Waffenmeister, der das Ras begraben mußte,

und wenn es hoch herging, alsdann einen ar-

men Schemel an den Galgen hängen konnte.

Aber er wurde ziemlich reich bei dem Hand-

werk. Die Franzosen machten dazumal viel

Värm in der Welt und es gab auch in

Deutschland immer etwas zu schinden, zu

hängen und zu köpfen.

Mein Vater war, wenn auch nur ein

Waffenmeister, doch ein gewandter Mann

— er wollte höher hinaus mit seinen Kin-

dern und wartete deshalb sehr auf eine

Gelegenheit, wo er das Probefstück ablegen

und damit zum Scharfrichter erhoben wer-

den konnte, um dieses wichtige und einträ-

gliche Amt alsdann einem seiner beiden Söhne

vererben zu können.

Und schöne, kluge Jungen waren beide,

das mußte ihnen Jedermann zugestehen; sie

konnten schon ein Nichtswert schwingen,

was gewiß immer vornehmer ist, als einem

armen Schemel den Hals umzubringen. Da

ha! ha! ich hab's mal gesehen, wie mein

Vater das machte! ich war noch ein klein

Mädel — meine Mutter hielt mich auf dem

Arm und ich mußte laut lachen, wie der

Bursche da oben an dem Pfahl so kühne

Gefährte schnitt. — Gott ist streng! er hat

das böshafte Vachen der kleinen Kreatur

schwer bestraft!

Doch, was ich erzählen wollte — also, ich

wuchs hoch und kräftig mit meinen Brüdern

auf — man sagte: wir sähen aus wie die

Nibelungen, die mit dem Riesen Siegfried

aus dem alten Kanten in die Welt ausgezo-

gen. Oft, wenn ich durch Goch ging, hörte

ich hinter mir sprechen: das ist ein Pracht-

mädel! Ich hab', daß sie die Tochter eines

Henters ist!

Mich kümmerte das indeß sehr wenig, ich

dachte, es muß auch Heiter geben und konnte

nicht einsehen, warum sich einer schlechter

sein sollte, als andere Menschen, weil er das

thut, was doch einmal geschehen muß sollte.

Die Menschen kamen mir ganz dumm und

erbärmlich vor mit ihrer Verachtung und ich

dachte: laßt ihr nur! — Ich brauche Euch

nicht!

Mein ältester Bruder war ein ausnehm-

end hübscher Mensch und sah aus seinen

schwarzen Augen fest und lustig in die Welt.

Der zweite aber, der Joseph, den Ihr hier

gesehen habt, war ein stiller, nachdenklicher

Bub, der gern in Büchern las und über Al-

les seine besondern Gedanken hatte. Er

war sehr mäßig in allen Dingen, sehr

streng gegen sich selbst, und wie er sich nie-

mals etwas Unrechtes und Gemeines er-

laubte, so konnte er sich sehr erheben über

die leichtsinnige Lebensart junger Leute.

Er hielt Schaffotte, Galgen und Gefängnisse

für so nöthig in der Welt, wie Kirchen und

Schulen, und ob er gleich so weisheitsvoll

und gut war, daß er gern Alles verzieh, was

man ihm selber zu Leide that, so streng

konnte er urtheilen über die Sünden und

Verbrechen, die in der Welt geschahen. Da-

her hatte er auch wohl einen hohen Begriff

von der Scharfrichterei und war ganz

einverstanden mit dem Vater, daß er dar-

nach trachtete, eine Stufe höher zu steigen

und das gehässige Schwert der Gerechtig-



JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.

OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost
every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and San-
dwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

JAMES W. BURNHAM & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Carpets! Oil Cloths!

PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES,

Upholstery Goods, Curtain Materials,

TRIMMINGS, Etc., Etc.

618 MARKET AND 17 POST STREET,

Through from street to street, SAN FRANCISCO.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, August 9, 1870.

EASTWARD.			
Station	Express Train Daily	Passenger Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
San Francisco	Lv. 8:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Oakland	" 8:30 " "	4:30 " "	" "
San Jose	" 9:00 " "	5:00 " "	" "
Stockton	" 12:02 P.M.	7:43 " "	" "
Sacramento	" 1:00 P.M.	8:30 " "	7:40 A.M.
Sacramento	Lv. 2:10 " "	9:30 " "	9:00 A.M.
Marysville	" 4:00 " "	11:15 P.M.	" "
Chico	" 6:45 " "	" "	5:20 P.M.
Colfax	Lv. 6:00 " "	" "	4:00 " "
Reno	" 1:15 A.M.	" "	4:00 " "
Winnemucca	" 2:10 " "	" "	5:00 P.M.
Battle Mountain	" 12:00 P.M.	" "	3:50 A.M.
Carlin	" 3:10 P.M.	" "	10:00 " "
Elko	" 4:40 " "	" "	12:30 P.M.
Kelton	" 1:30 A.M.	" "	7:45 A.M.
Ogden	" 6:00 " "	" "	5:00 " "

WESTWARD.			
Station	Express Train Daily	Passenger Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
Ogden	Lv. 6:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
Kelton	" 10:45 " "	1:30 A.M.	" "
Elko	" 8:45 A.M.	10:15 P.M.	" "
Carlin	" 10:15 " "	9:45 " "	" "
Battle Mountain	" 1:25 P.M.	3:05 A.M.	9:00 " "
Winnemucca	" 1:00 A.M.	11:30 " "	" "
Reno	" 8:45 " "	12:50 P.M.	" "
Colfax	" 6:30 " "	2:30 P.M.	" "
Marysville	" 9:10 " "	6:30 " "	" "
Sacramento	Lv. 11:45 " "	7:00 A.M.	7:30 " "
Sacramento	" 1:40 P.M.	8:38 " "	" "
San Jose	" 5:35 " "	12:00 P.M.	" "
Oakland	" 5:30 " "	12:10 P.M.	" "
San Francisco	" 6:00 " "	12:40 " "	9:30 A.M.

F.M. A.M. Local Trains.			
From	To	From	To
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.
8:30 " "	9:10 " "	8:30 " "	9:10 " "
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
4:30 " "	5:10 " "	4:30 " "	5:10 " "
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From San Francisco.			
To	From	To	From
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
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From San Francisco.			
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
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6:00 " "	6:40 " "	6:00 " "	6:40 " "

From San Francisco.			
To	From	To	From
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.
8:30 " "	9:10 " "	8:30 " "	9:10 " "
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
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From San Francisco.			
To	From	To	From
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
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From San Francisco.			
To	From	To	From
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
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12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
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From San Francisco.			
To	From	To	From
San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland
8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.
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11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:10 P.M.
4:30			

ADELSDORFER BROS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.
Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

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ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the Lowest Rates. First-class. Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfurt Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand. Contracts made with vessels.

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REAL ESTATE of every description Bought and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Houses to Let, etc., etc.

**THE DECOTO
LAND COMPANY.**

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THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY HAS PURCHASED the new Railroad Town of Decoto—the most eligible site on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, in Alameda Valley. It has beautiful scenery, rich soil, good drainage, fine climate and running water, and is easy of access, being within three-quarters of an hour's ride of Oakland Wharf.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds lie adjacent. Reservations have been made for Parks, Schools, etc.
37,500 Evergreen Trees are to be planted upon the property during the next rainy season, or 25 trees to each lot.

There are 1,500 shares of \$200 each, payable in 20 monthly installments of \$10 each. Each share represents a lot of 50 by 100 feet. Lots to be distributed on the 14th of November next. No assessment for any purpose whatever can be levied beyond said \$200.

For particulars, pamphlets, etc., apply to
T. A. MUDGE, Secretary,
509 California street,
San Francisco.

**EUGENE BOUCHER,
Merchant Tailor,**

NO. 537, SACRAMENTO STREET,
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

**GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,
CARRIAGE AND
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New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Repairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

**TWO FINE COTTAGE HOUSES,
FINE BUILT,**

WITH BAY WINDOWS AND INSIDE BLINDS,
Hard finished, Gas and Water,
On Lots 25x30,
Within one Block of the Sutter-street Cars,
And in the Best Part of the City.

PRICE—\$2500, for House and Lot.

\$300 Cash, and Monthly Payments of \$40.

Apply to J. W. TUCKER,
No. 101 Montgomery street.

**ADOLPH BIBER,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,**

NO. 349 KEARNY STREET,
Bet. Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

A fine assortment of Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand.
Repairing executed with neatness and dispatch. Give me a call.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

CLERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th, 1870.
Public notice is hereby given that the book of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the city and county of San Francisco, for the fiscal year 1870-71, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors daily (Sundays excepted), from 10 o'clock A. M. until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alterations or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of assessments are required to be verified by oath (see Statutes of 1860-61, page 227).
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

**AUG. J. SAULMAN, P. L. LAUENSTEIN,
SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,**

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
515 and 530 California street,
Opposite California Mar. St., San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.
His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions.

NEW ALASKA HOTEL.

(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC.)
No. 619, Pacific street,
Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

HENRY DETJEN, PROPRIETOR.

This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all conveniences they desire.

**PIONEER
Cloak & Shawl House**

—OF—
SAN FRANCISCO.

MORRIS WURKHEIM,
20 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Lick House.

The latest style of Cloaks and Suits always on hand

**CONGREGATION
SHERITH ISRAEL.**

THE SALE OF LIFE SEATS IN THE NEW Synagogue, corner Post and Taylor streets, will take place on SUNDAY, August 28th, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Synagogue, and the Renting of Seats to non-members on the subsequent Sundays, till the Holidays, also at the Synagogue, where the Seat Committee will be in attendance from 10 to 12 o'clock A. M. The diagram can be seen daily at the office of the Secretary, 608 Merchant street, above Montgomery, also at the offices of F. TOLTZ and J. FUNKENSTEIN & Co.

ISAIAH COHN,
Secretary.

**CONGREGATION
AHABAI SOHEM.**

THE SALE OF SEATS FOR THE ENSUING year will take place at the Synagogue, Mason street, near Geary, on
Sunday, August 28th,
At 9 o'clock A. M.

Parties wishing to secure choice seats, are invited to attend.
The diagram of seats then remaining unsold will be kept at the store of
JULIUS BAUM, ESQ.,
Chairman Seat Committee, 343 California street,

By ORDER, M. WATERMAN.

**HOAGLAND & NEWSOM,
ARCHITECTS,**

S. W. Corner Sacramento and Kearny streets,
San Francisco.

Agents for REED, HOAGLAND & NEWSOM'S Patent

WINDOW SHADE,

AND
WINDOW SCREEN ATTACHMENT.

THE BEST LIVER TONIC KNOWN.

U. S. A.

AMERICAN INDIAN ROOT BITTERS.

FOR CONSTIPATION, PILES, CHRONIC COUGHS, Bronchitis, Consumption in the Incipient stage, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, all Bilious and most Chronic Diseases, they have equal effect.
No Family should be without them.

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers Generally.

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LOUIS J. H. OHLENDORFF,

DEALER IN
THE FINEST BRANDS

IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS,

Kearny street, near N. W. corner of Geary,
San Francisco.

BERTHOLD GREENEBAUM,
Commission Merchant

AND
General Broker,

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Nevada,
605 MERCHANT STREET,
Rooms No. 9 and 10, San Francisco, Cal.

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST
650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,
Near Kearny street, San Francisco

Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices

FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,
Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches.....\$1.50
For New Mainspring.....1.00
For New Fence Chain.....1.50
For New Jewel.....1.00
For Cap Jewel......75
For New Glasses.....10
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

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717 Clay street, opposite Plaza.

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MESSRS. DELATOUR & CO.,

THE
Star Decorators

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A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

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N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metal Burial Cases and Caskets.

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